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SOUTH FOR 1938 SETS GOOD MARK

One Of Best Years In Decade Reported By Manufacturers Record

\$831.481.000 VALUATION PLACED UPON CONTRACTS

Long-Term Outlook For Industrial Building Termed 'Progressive'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7. - (A) - The southern construction industry had one of its best years in a decade during 1938, the Manufacturers Record said today in a combined year-end and monthly review

A valuation of \$831,481,000 was placed on contracts awarded during the year. Of this amount, \$116,177,000. or more than 12 per cent, was awarded in December

The total, the review said, "is well shead' of that for 1937 and only some II per cent less than "the alltime record of 1936 when so many millions of dollars were being spent for new paper mills and expansion of the southern steel industry."

The improvement over last year was attributed by the review "in large measure to public building, public works and road and bridge contracts. These types of work amounted to 61

per cent of all undertaken. "Industrial construction ebbed, remaining low during most months of the year with exception of a few 625 Street Accidents Reported sporadic impulses, while general building, including residential projects financed with government funds, was within 5 per cent of 1937."

Looking to the future, the publica-

ties indicate that the trend in build- which pedestrians and and bicycle cott is markets. ing is definitely improving, but the riders were struck by motor vehicles. The committee, headed by C. G. The long-term outlook is described | ports for 1937 and 1938. tion should occur, especially in view 518 in 1937.

ROOSEVELT GIVES

France Also Delighted At Strong Stand Taken By American President

LONDON, Jan. 7,-479-Britain and lision between a motor vehicle and France, fortified by a heady dose of a train, as compared with three in transatlantic courage, are propping up 1937; 13 collisions between street cars of those which the German and Ital- 10 in 1937; 13 miscellaneous motor veian dictators knocked down at Mu- hicle accidents in 1938, as compared

Openly overjoyed by President year Roosevelt's warning to aggressors. While grand totals showed that 96 British Prime Minister Chamberlain persons were injured in motor vehicle 'appeasing" Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

On the next day Chamberlain will in the previous year. be in Rome to do his best for Europe's prace in talks with Il Duce increase in traffic accidents with an Even before Chamberlain took the

unprecedented step of publicly welcoming President Roosevelt's expresaion of America's "vital role" in world SALTONSTALL OPENS affairs he had sprung a New Year's surprise by flatly refusing more "concessions to force."

Daladier with his own eyes has checked up on his colonial defenses and found them strong He came back setts' return to Republican rule after this week from Tunisia and Corsica eight years of Democratic government with outspoken declarations against letting Italy tamper directly or in-

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Continued on Fifth Page. ORLEANS TO TAKE **BUILDING CENSUS**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. - (A) - A sioners George G. Moyse, a former sensus of all the buildings in New Republican senator, and Thomas R. Orleans, the first of its kind in the Foley, a young Boston attorney, Salhistory of the city, will probably get tonstall announced a public hearing under way January 16. on the ouster proceedings would be A crew of 180 WPA workers will held Tuesday. do the jobs under the direction of At the same time, Educational Com-

E. L. Eustic, civil engineer. missioner James G. Reardon, named The type, size, condition and mod- to his post in 1935 by Democratic Govern conveniences of each of the 103,000 ernor James M. Curley, hurled a "no dwellings in the city will be deter- resignation" defi at Saltonstall and demined and this information sum- clared he was ready to meet any lyzed for economic areas.

taken, officials said, to cure growing tion. civic ills, check developing ailments. When asked whether he had sought and guide city growth along sound other resignations, Saltonstall replied at a Jackson day dinner, instructed it was nearly an hour later before he

The survey is sponsored by the "You can interpret that any way Jackson day dinner in Washington, to the isolated shack. housing authority of New Orleans. | you want to."

CONSTRUCTION IN Tom Mooney Freed From Prison HOW MOONEY, FREED SATURDAY, WAS CHANGED BY PRISON LIFE

Tom Mooney was freed Saturday, after 22 years in prison. California's Governor C. L. Olson, recently inaugurated, granted a full pardon. The world has changed since Mooney went behind bars—and so has Mooney. Look:



1916 Tom Mooney as he looked at 32 when arrested after San Francisco Preparedness day bombing which killed 10, maimed 40 He was convicted of murder but his worst for the photographer. For sevdeath sentence was commuted to a leral years he has worked in the life term after three appeals by prison hospital where he can get President Wilson following investigation by a special commission.

To Monroe Police Depart-

ment Last Year

increase in arrests and court sum-

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REPUBLICAN 'PURGE'

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Massachu-

tonight saw the spotlight of official

inquiry and criticism trained on at

least four state branches-education.

ployment compensation commission,

closed charges against Race Commis-

"no, not vet" and added:

"purge," Governor Leverett Salton-



1929 This picture was used widely in Mooney's campaign to arouse sympathy for pardon efforts. But prison officials asserted Mooney deliberately tried to look his special food he needs because of a



1933 Here's Mooney at a trial on a previously untried indictment in connection with the bombing. His lawyers hoped to show original testimony was perjured but found their efforts blocked. The court directed acquittal. And Mooney, looking now like a smalltown doctor, went back to being No. 31,921 at San Quentin.

BY U.S. CHAMBER

'Direct Challenge To

total \$1,500,000,000. It added:

"Congress never had a more impor-

Meantime, Representative Rich, Re-

ter that could wait-perhaps even

President Roosevelt estimated in his

budget message that the gross public

debt would be \$44,458,000 by June 30,

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SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 7.-(P)-

seph Rothenberger, 15, a junior high

Rothenberger told Police Captain

Robert H. Humphrey that the two

boys had been shooting small caliber

rifles at an abandoned shack. The

hoys separated, Locklear entering the

shack, Humphrey was told. Rothen-

berger resumed firing at the shack,

Joseph was not held.

SHOT AND KILLED

SHREVEPORT YOUTH

until the next congressional session.

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dinner on it



1938 Mooney testifies on new pardon bill. It failed, but election campaign gave him new

Cotton Growers Seek To Solve Marketing Question

Committee Of 21 From South SPENDING RAPPED And West In Washington To Study Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Pi - A committee of 21 southern and western A heavy increase in traffic accidents cotton growers discussed a solution tion said "prominent building authori- in Monroe, especially accidents in today for the problem of declining."

best of seers would be unable actu- was shown Saturday in a comparison. Henry, Memphis, Tenn, of the Ameriof the police department's annual rearruction, and to some extent store building, awaiting consumer demand. An upswing in residential construction, should occur especially in view 1518 in 1927.

sessions, had before it a vast amount budget, forecasting another \$3,000,000,of the fact that a bulky proportion. Thirty-six pedestrians were struck of material on production, foreign and 000 deficit, was "a direct challenge to by motor vehicles in 1938, as compared domestic markets and operation of the congress, representing the people of with 13 in 1937; two were killed, as crop control law. the country who must pay the bill." compared with none killed in 1938. Committee members said it was posand 27 were injured, as compared with sible they would present formal rec- ber listed the deficits from 1931 on

8 in the former year. Ommendations to Secretary of Agri-Figures on bicycle riders struck by culture Wallace Monday for possible. The more disquieting because of the motor vehicles showed the greatest administrative and legislative changes underlying implications."

per cent of increase Sixty-one bi- in the government's cotton program. Interest and other changes cycle riders were struck by motor ve- The problem with which the comhicles in 1938, as compared with 12 Continued on Second Page in 1937; 10 riders were injured, as

compared with two injured in 1937; but no bicycle rider was fatally injured last year, as compared with one billed in the previous year. Other accident totals were: 499 collisions between motor vehicles in 1938. IN RACE PLANE as compared with 467 in 1937; one col-

New York To Miami with the same number in the former Flight

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 7. - (P) - Mrs. and French Premier Daladier have accidents in 1938, as compared with Dorothy Holderman of Rochester, N. decided to meet in Paris Tuesday and 73 injured in 1937, there was a de- Y, who admits she ought to know decided to meet in Paris Tuesday and to include it loss, the distance of traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, how- another prisoner and was reported to when they retreated, the distance of traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, how- another prisoner and was reported to the first traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, how- another prisoner and was reported to the first traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, how- another prisoner and was reported to the first traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, how- another prisoner and was reported to the first traffic fa- better, stowed away in her husband's ment spending, wouldn't say, howhope they will not have to retreat in talities last year. Five persons were airplane in New York this morning ever, where a Republican could get have been ostracized by fellow confatally injured in traffic mishaps in when he was about to take off on a his "inside dope." 1938, as compared with eight killed race to Miami and arrived here five hours and 44 minutes later without they had not even thought of what | Capone's term for tax evasion is That the police department met the even a toothbrush for baggage,

monses for traffic violations, was Gannett newspapers in a \$3,500 race which drew a field of six ships, did not know his wife was aboard until his machine was in the air.

Well-known as a glider pilot, Mrs. Holderman rode in the plane which came in second. First prize money 1949. The present limit of \$45,000,000,000 of \$2,000 went to Max Constant of was fixed by congress in 1917 and Hollywood, Calif., who flew a Beechcraft owned by Jacqueline Cochran, the nation's foremost woman flier and holder of the world's speed record for her sex.

Accompanied by Dick Richards, also civil service, racing, and the unem- of Rochester, Holderman collected \$1,000. Third place and \$500 went to Challenged in his first attempted Arthur Bussy of Royersford, Pa.

The event, feature of the all-Amerstall, who took over the reins of gov- ican air maneuvers, produced speeds Floyd Locklear, 14, a grammar school ernment Thursday, preferred undis- far below that established in Decem- student, was shot and killed late tober, 1937, by Miss Cochran, wife of day while hunting near the edge of financier, Floyd Odlum. She the city with a neighbor friend, Joreached Miami in 4 hours, 12 minutes, (Continued on Second Page)

school pupil. HULL ENDORSED FOR PRESIDENTIAL RACE

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 7.-(A)- not knowing his companion was in-Former Tennesseeans living in Shreve- side. When he heard Locklear fall, with those of Folcy and Moyse on State Cordell Hull, a native of Ten- found the boy dying, a bullet wound Based on the findings, steps can be the governor's list for immediate ac- nessee, for the Democratic nomination in his forehead. to the presidency in 1940. A resolution, adopted unanimously the presiding officer to notify the could lead police and an ambulance

D. C., of the endorsement.

Goes To Jail In Los Angeles

Harbor To Serve Remaining Year

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 7.-(AP)-Roosevelt's Budget Is Termed once millionaire overlord of Chicago serve a year. Carone was brought here from Al-

> catraz island federal prison in San Francisco bay There he has spent the Olson asked Mooney, erstwhile firepast four and one-half years, Convicted of income tax evasion Capone started serving a 10-year term

in May, 1932, in the federal prison at the country who must pay the bill." Atlanta, Ga., before his transfer to In its review of business, the cham-Alcatraz. Details of Capone's removal to Terminal island were suppressed. At the \$1,380,000 Terminal island jail. Warden

Edwin Lloyd declared, "All I can say Interest and other charges on the is that he is here." public debt next year, it said, will From a confidential source it was learned however that deputies from "A popular poll of American sentiment shows that Americans far and San Francisco brought the former

cessive public spending and recurring train, He was removed from the train at Glendale this morning and taken by automoble 30 miles to Terminal island. The Terminal island jail was opened rian gendarmes wounded three per- stated. The men also had complete publican, Pennsylvania, said he under- last May primarily to provide better sons in a crowd of Slovak sympastood the administration was going to conditions for short-term federal pris- thizers today in the uneasy border as gasoline, from one container to anask this session of congress to raise oners than could be counted upon in situation which precipitated a heavy other, it was said. new "stop" signs to take the place and motor vehicles, as compared with Husband Finishes Second In the limit on the public debt to \$80,- the country jails of southern California conflict between Czechoslovaks and Joe Lester has been well known to and adjacent southwestern states, Fed- Hungarians yesterday at Munkacs. "That's the inside dope," he told re- eral Prison Director James Bennett Guns were silent in the Munkacs porters. "I'll bet a hundred dollars to said at the time. It was planned that region, but new, though unverified,

> The Pennsylvanian, who makes a months should be brought here. statement daily and lecturing the in fist fights. He also was stabbed, in bouse on the public debt and govern- June, 1936, with scissors weilded by when they retreated, Most administration supporters said to participate in a sit-down strike. the new limit ought to be, although due to end January 19, counting off Russell Holderman, flying a twin- some said they took it for granted that credits. He still has a year's misdemotored Lockheed plane owned by the the present \$45,000,000,000 figure would meanor sentence hanging over him, be raised. But they said it was a mat- however.

WINE AND BRANDY FLOW INTO GUTTERS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- (AP)--Wine authority. could be raised by congressional action and brandy flowed into the gutters today as United States customs em- crowd of 150 persons, "excited by Slo- others gasped for air was described particular type of labor organization," duties had not been paid.

warehouse here since importation in

Workmen tore open the cases and mashed the gaudily wrapped bottles MOTHER, 2 TOTS smashed the gaudily wrapped bottles on the granite paving blocks of St. Louis street near the Mississippi river. E. B. Fontaine, president of the company operating the bonded warehouse, explained "following prohibition repeal in 1933, a great flood of foreign liquor was brought into America, much of which found its way into bonded customs warehouses.

"The vast supply glutted the market, and many importers found themselves unable to pay the duty on their property. The government extended marized by blocks, tabulated and ana- changes. Reardon's name was written port tonight endorsed Secretary of Rothenberger ran inside the house and the deadline each year, but in the dead absence of further legislation for 1939, although she suffered severe cuts and Morris Spatz, another of the men city may find boom days when conthe customs department was compelled to take action."

Young Rothenberger pedaled home on his bicycle to tell his father, but Fontaine said more of the liquor would be destroyed next week. He said the wholesale value of that the duty owed about the same.

1916 BOMBING

Dedicates Rest Of Life To 'New And Better Social Order'

ONLY ONE PROTEST MADE AT GOVERNOR'S HEARING

Voice Breaks As He Says He Will Aid Fellow Convict

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 7.-(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson collapsed here this afternoon as he started to speak over a radio microphone, while an estimated 130,000 persons milled about at a huge barbecue celebration. He was hurried to a hospital. How serious was his indisposition was not immediately learned.

Persons close to the governor, who climaxed a strenuous week by granting a full pardon to Tom Mooney here today, said he appeared to grow suddenly weak and stagger as he stepped up to the microphone where he was being introduced. His son, Richard Olson, helped him away.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 7.—(P)— With considerable secrecy, Al Capone, "a new and better social order." California's new "liberal" governor,

bombing-a sensational crime for stripped from the which the labor leader spent more Coverdale said. than 22 years in prison. The pardon was unconditional but

brand among class conscious workers

the United States marshal's office in Guns Silent In Munkacs wide are overwhelmingly against ex- gang leader south on an overnight

Region Following Heavy Outbreak Friday

BUDAPEST, Jan. 7. - (AP) - Hunga-

no prisoners with terms exceeding 18 Hungarian reports asserted 40 Czechoslovaks and seven Hungarians died in ritual of hauling out the treasury's At Alcatraz, Capone was involved vesterday's battle and that Czechoslo- erty.

the total at a dozen or more.) Today's incident occurred in the

Hungarian village of Komaromeschi, northeast of Budapest and more than 200 miles airline southwest of Munkacs, with the gendarmes firing five shots.

The shooting occurred as officers were arresting a man on a charge of insulting Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and the Hungarian

The gendarmes reported that a ployes destroyed almost 1,200 cases of vak agitation from across the border, to a murder jury today by a parade Madden wrote: imported Mexican liquor upon which attacked them with sticks and stones and that they shot in self-defense. The consignment had been stored At Munkacs, a city of 30,000 in the in the United States customs bonded territory awarded Hungary from Warden Frank A. Craven on murder

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BURNED TO DEATH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.-(P)-A mother and two small children were burned to death in their small rural home, several miles east of here, late

Mrs. Willie Brown, 21, wife of a WPA worker; her one-year-old son, said he heard one of the prisoners of directors. Ray Allison, and three-year-old who later died "saying he thought New citizens, business prospectors daughter, Louise, were the victims. he was a goner." Another child, Anna, 5, escaped

the Brown family, said Mrs. Brown cifically. in a stove when an explosion occurred. | night," Spatz said.

BUTCH HAS MORE STAMINA THAN BULL

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 7.-(AP)-Butch, a yellow Persian cat owned by the Mack Webb family here, hasn't the delicate ego which has made a certain bull famous.

What Butch has is stamina. Ten days ago Butch disappeared The frantic Webb family searched everywhere for him. No Butch.

Then Miss Elaine Stevens heard a faint sound coming from an old trunk on the Webb back porch. She opened the lid and found Butch-weak from nine days without food or water, but still able to muster a faint "mr-r-out."

One Once involved in Gun Battle Between Two Groups Of Officers

An ex-convict and his brother were being held in the Ouachita parish jail here last night on charges of automobile theft and also for investigation in several burglary cases that have occurred over north Louisiana recently, Sheriff Milton Coverdale reported last night.

The two men, Joe Paul Lester, 29, and Ernest B. Lester, 30, of Shreve-Thomas J. Mooney, labor's long-im- port, were arrested in Ward 8 by prisoned symbol of "class persecu- Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and tion," went free today on a guberna- Clyde Mitchell for investigation in torial pardon and dedicated the rest connection with the reported theft of from other parties. Those who belong of his life to the peaceful building of an automobile belonging to John Joseph, of Monroe.

The machine, which Joseph said had lied, we may continue a common comgangdom, was transferred today to the Mooney of all guilt in the 1916 San nut street Thursday night, was found country. Culbert L. Olsen, officially absolved been stolen from the 100 block of Wal- structive service to the people of the light, any federal correctional jail on Mooney of all guilt in the 1916 San nut street Thursday night, was found reminal island in Los Angeles, to be prepared the sensational crime for

Sheriffs' officers from Caddo and Bossier parishes were here yesterday to question the prisoners in connection with several burglaries said to have taken place in Shreveport and Bossier City recently, particularly in whisky houses, but no actual connection of the men with the cases was

established, it was said. The Lesters are also suspected of burglarizing the state and parish highway barn of Morehouse parish, near Bastrop, a few days ago when 50 galons of gasoline was stolen. The men were traveling in a 1937 model Chevrolet panel truck in which was an extra 30-gallon gasoline tank, Sheriff Coverdale reported. Among equipment in the truck was a quantity of tools, including sharp punches and hammers ordinarily used in breaking locks and safes, the sheriff

peace officers of this area for more than 15 years. He has been convicted for postoffice and bank robberies and faced other such charges as vagrancy, larceny and possession of stolen prop-

equipment for siphoning fluid, such

His criminal record shows he was first arrested in Monroe in 1924 on a larceny charge, but, being a juvenile nave peen ostractzed by tellow convicts in September, 1937, for refusing to participate in a sit-down strike. Czechoslovaks said only one person later, however, in 1927, he was senwas killed while Hungarians reported tenced to five months in jail for possession of stolen property. In 1929

> WITNESSES TELL OF 'LIVING HELL

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. - (P) - A now you come forward with the same "living hell" in which four county charges." prisoners perished horribly, a fifth tried to hang himself and a score of that labor board decisions favored "

of convict witnesses. Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle, prosecuting former Deputy record. For the record fails to give

and manslaughter charges, put the men on the stand to relate their suf-ferings during an August week-end's NEWSPRINT PLANT confinement in a "Klondike" punishment building heated by a battery of steam radiators. Joseph Palumbo, alías Patrick De-Marco, testified that after two days'

confinement the cells became a "liv- for the south's first news-print mill will ing hell, so hot we couldn't breathe." be broken by January 15, E. L. Kurth, prison officers accused of the four Paper Mills, Inc., said here today. deaths ignored his pleas. Another survivor, Stanley Martin, Monday at a meeting of the board

"I felt as if I was about to cash in, the project has received already are burns and was taken to a hospital in locked in "Klondike" for participa-a serious condition.

locked in "Klondike" for participa-tion in a hunger strike, told of the Job hunters have swarmed the

INSIDE OF PARTY

Declares, However, Prospecto Of Such Battle Greatly Exaggerated

PRESIDENT GIVES SPEECH AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

Believes Invading Republicans Will Go Back To Own Ranks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt appealed for Demos cratic unity tonight at a gigantic party rally, asserting that "if we Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying

for us." If "nominal Democrats" are convinced that the party should be "conservative," he said, then that issue were best fought out within the party. But he added that the prospects of such a battle had been greatly exaggerated by the Republican opposi-

"During recent years, Republican impotent has caused powerful interests, opposed to genuine Democracy, to push their way into the Democratic party, hoping to paralyze it by dividing its councils," the president said. "The first effect of the gains made by the Republican party in the recent elections should be to restore to the open allegiance of those who entered our primaries and party councils with deliberate intent to destrop our party's unity and effectiveness. "The second effect of these gains should be to bring us real Democrate

together and to line up with us those to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly ale

"For if these independent votes have the conviction that the Democratic party will remain a liberal party, they will be the first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: That

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BOARD ANSWERED

Chairman Madden Denies Charge Of Favoritism Toward C. I. O.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - (AP) - L Warren Madden, chairman of the labor relations board, charged tonight criticism of the board by Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, was "founded upon distorted facts and bolstered by reckless statements." Madden made his assertion in

public letter to Burke replying to broadcast address in which the senstor predicted that "when the opportunity is offered to present the entire record of maladministration" by the board "the demand for change will be irresistable." "The board," Madden wrote to

Burke, "has always offered to you the opportunity to present to it instances of maladministration. But you have not availed yourself of the opportunity. "Your opportunity to present your evidence to the United States senate

subcommittee on the judiciary was

offered, but you did not avail yourself of that opportunity. "Your statements have been broad your facts demonstrably false. Yet

Referring to a statement by Burke

"Perhaps we hope in vain when we hope again that you will examine the

(Continued on Fifth Page) WILL START SOON

LUFKIN, Tex., Jan. 7.-(A)-Ground He said a guard, one of 10 suspended president of the \$6,000,000 Southland The exact date will be determined

and others attracted by the publicity

Mrs. Sittle Mosley, 26, who occupied last hours of Frank Comodeca, with company's temporary offices here, but the four-room, frame dwelling with whose death Craven is charged spe- officials said there were no jobs available. The state employment office destroyed today was \$10 per case, with was using kerosene in kindling a fire "He hollered for his mother all here had 525 applications for jobs one day.

EK-POSTMAN KELED

IL 100,000 balos, of which ILLUS 500, balos is entered under of more than \$450,000,000; sent slump in foreign sales so of the last season; and about 40 per cent short of the

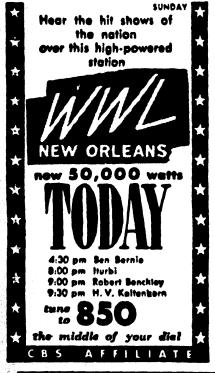
committee considered a sug-that the loan cotton be re-te borrowing farmers over a of five years at greatly reprices in teturn for keeping planting operations within 27,acres annually for that period, compared with a normal acreage of about 40,000,000.

It also studied a proposal that, in der to prevent further accumulation M cotton under government control loans be eliminated in the future. This plan would provide for benefit payments probably twice as large as those now available to growers.

A third plan would provide for loans at greatly reduced rates with substanincreases in benefit payments.

The belief was expressed at the grower conferences that the present loan program, while providing rates et the minimum allowed by the crop control law, had pegged prices of American cotton above world prices and had thereby retarded exports.

Members of the committee were: C. G. Henry, Memphis, Tenn., chairman; 1937. Howard Gray, New Market, Ala.; Romeo E. Short, Brinkley, Ark.; R. M. Stiles, Cartersville, La.; N. C. Williamson, Lake Providence, La.; Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City, Miss.; in 1938 and 89 in 1937. Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss.; C. D. Walker, Altus, Okla.; Frank Cope, Cope, S. C.; George Slaughter, Wharton, Tex.; J. H. Watson, New Castle, Tex.; C. H. Day, Waco, Tex.; V. C. Marshall, Temple, Tex.; Tom Cornwell, Shelby, N. C.; Harry A. Stew-Phoenix, Ariz.; Eugene Hayes, the former year. Madera, Calif.; J. R. Ogden, Loving, W. M.: L. B. McPheeters, Charleston, So.; C. Reynolds, Caruthersville, Mo.; and John B. Redman, Cairo, Ill.



UNITED STATES

COLUMBIA

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shown in the fact that 610 persons were charged with traffic violations during 1938, as compared with 349 in

The number of drunken drivers arrested for each of the years showed virtually no increase, 90 being arrested

There were 4.873 court summons issued for illegal parking in 1938. as compared with 6,187 in 1937. It was in the latter year that the present parking regulations were inagurated. Total arrests made by police in 1938

were 7,162, as compared with 4.623 in There were hardly any other noteworthy comparisons for figures of the two years. In one other phase of police

activity, however, 812 persons were arrested in 1938 for disorderly conduct and vagrancy, as compared with 15 in 1937. Police preferred charges during 1938

as follows: felonious homicide, 4: murder and manslaughter, 3; robbery. 11; aggravated assault, 1; burglary, breaking and entering, 44; larceny over \$50, 8; larceny under \$50, 124 automobile theft, 4; minor assault, 356; forgery and counterfeiting, 9; embezzlement and fraud, 10; carrying concealed weapons, 41: sex offenses (excepting rape), 38; driving while intoxicated, 90; liquor laws, 3; drunkenness, 731; disorderly conduct and vagrancy, 812; gambling, 20; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 610; miscellaneous offenses, 157; investigation, 74; arrested for other authorities, 64. Six insanity cases and the same

number of suicide cases were given police assistance and investigation respectively during the year. A total of 4,628 cases were tried in the city court in 1938, fines totaling PARUUN GRANIEU \$13,545 were collected and fines amounting to \$40,990 were charged to

work on the streets. Twenty-eight automobiles were stolen in the city during 1938. Twentyfive of them were recovered.

CLOSING NOTICE

The undersigned will be closed for the day on MONDAY, JANUARY 9TH. account January 8th, legal holiday, falling on Sunday.

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The J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell Sheet Metal Works has reopened for business under the management of M. Hatcher and will be known in

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STEEL SHOWS STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-1/P-Steel. wheel-horse of industry, celebrated the arrival of a new business year with a show of strength this work

rebounded briskly from its usual year- 28 seconds, averaging just short of 300 end holiday lapse. tries and retail trade showed moder- miles per hour. ate gains over last year Comparisons

with the previous week were made landing gear, Owen McRoberts of Atdifficult because of holiday interrup- lanta, kept the crowd which packed Steel's vitality had several sources, the air show on the edge of its seats

Demand by railroads skidded to for 15 minutes until he managed to around record lows during 1908, but make a one-wheel landing as the week closed the record of rail- Devoted to stunting and racing in road orders for equipment was heart- stock model airplanes as against the ening.

order for 30,000 tons of rails. Chesa- course events were marked by a top peake and Ohio came into the market speed of only 16616 miles an hour, set \$2 Starts Life Insurance Officially the hearing was to give 25,000 tons of rails it recently ordered. opportunity for protests against the Meanwhile "Iron Age" said Canadian 000 for new equipment.

governor said he had received but one of steel were explained in trade circles protest-presumably that from Ben F. in terms of both steady government Lamborn of Alameda, Calif., a brother spending and sizable gains over a year cellaneous quarters.

feelings the president's budget message. It was generally agreed that continued government spending at a highlevel would sluice fresh orders amine them right in your own home, through trade and industrial channels, without cost or obligation. Thousands On the other hand, many repeated their oft-expressed opinions that business cannot count indefinitely on the hypodermic of federal spending of hypodermic of federal spending of borrowed money.

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Campti town marshal at that time was a man named Bass who was not acquainted with Lester. The aid of Deputy Sheriff Clyde Mitchell, of Back and forth across Canada will travel the royal train bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next May and June. A quick side-Monroe, was enlisted by Bass to aid trip to the United States, including a visit at the White House, is included in the itinerary. Arrows in above map show the royal route with main stops. in bringing Lester back from Dallas because Deputy Mitchell would be able to complete the investigation at Dallas by identification. Bass, fearing accomplices of Lester

Sail for

Home June 18

moved and the suspicious attendant. of the government program is vet to after the peace officers and prisoner be placed under way. The road prohad entered a nearby cafe for breakgram should hold its own with the fast, called the chief of police of possibility that toll highways will Terrall. swell the usual amount of construction in this field." town had been visited by some des-

Erection of a \$2,000,000 plant for perate characters, entered the cafe with drawn gun, it has been said. N. C.; the projected construction of But Marshal Basa refused to obey a \$7,500,000 newsprint mill at Lufkin, command from the chief and began building and power plants in several "gang" come to rescue him. southern atates were mentioned as important industrial developments of neck, Marshal Bass was shot through

did not participate in the gun duel. Of the general building, the statewas struck on the wrist and creased nent said, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, along the side of his head by flying Texas and Virginia accounted for a large proportion.

AS NEW YEAR STARTS

With the aid of orders from the con-

Statistics on other leading indus-

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in 1930 for attempting to rob a post-

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he was sentenced to three years in

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Then in 1933 he was arrested at

The return of Joe Lester to Lou-

islana on the bank robbery charge re-

sulted in a shooting scrape at Terrall,

Tex., between peace officers that al-

most had disastrous results. The

After getting the prisoner, Marshal

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Terrall and ordered a filling station

attendant to remove the license plates

from their car, according to the story

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The chief of police, thinking his

The chief was shot through the

the arm, and Deputy Mitchell, who

bullets. Lester was not wounded.

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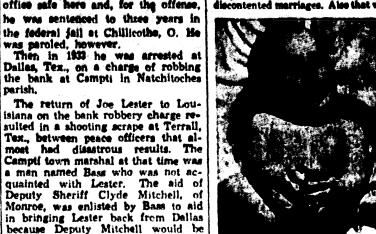
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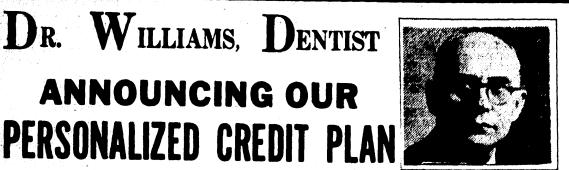
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4:45— 5:45—Dog Heros, Drama—east;
To Be Announced—west
5:00— 6:00—New Friends of Music

Concert
6:00— 7:00—N. Y. Film Critics Award
6:30— 7:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7:00— 8:00—Out of the West Concert
8:00— 9:00—The Hollywood Playhouse
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45— 9:45—Irens Rich & Her Dramas
9:00—10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Cheerio Sunday Program
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Mooney pardon, to which Olson long roads would spend more than \$30,000,had been committed.

In the course of his address the of a past generation, to urge the peo- of one of the bomb victims, who ago in the flow of private dollars into only \$2, men, women and children, ple against plunging themselves into warned Olson the pardon would "form new building operations. At the same the basis for an impeachment or re- time, steel circles were encouraged by "a futile and inhuman chaos of bloodcall action" against the chief execu- the wide variety of orders from mistive. Olson handed the pardon to the

Olson asked anyone with objections calm, smiling 56-year-old prisoner in to "step forward and state to me here and now the information he desires to impart.

reported he had received new informa-For a full 30 seconds the governor tion in the last 48 hours supporting stood in silence, facing the audience his belief in Mooney's complete inof about 500. No one spoke. Absent were the prosecutors and state offi-Mooney stood to receive the docucials who fought and defeated Mooney ment, mounted the rostrum by Olson's at every major turn in the courts for more than 20 years, "Governor Olson, I shall dedicate

"I am impressed," said the goverthe rest of my life to work for the nor, "by the fact that many thousands common good in the bond of democ- of Californians still believe that racy. Dark and sinister forces of Mooney is guilty. I am impressed by Fascist reactionism are threatening the fact that his case has been heard in one form or another in all the The present economic system is in courts. I am impressed by the fact state of decay-not just here but that five of my predecessors have not throughout the world. It will be re- pardoned him. . . .

placed and, I hope, by a new and "As a lawyer, I can well understand the reasoning of the courts in "To that end I pledge my efforts, refusing new trials. They were limited by statutory restrictions upon their Although Mooney spoke smoothly power to review newly discovered eviand with apparent calm, his voice dence, merely because it did not debroke as he promised also to seek velop within the short period prefreedom for his convicted colleague, scribed by the law."

Olson asserted disclosures of alleged perjury in the Mooney case leveloped only one day after lapse of the period during which the convicted man could have asked a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence. The governor said, however, he "could not understand" why the California state supreme court ruled against Mooney in his last great legal

battle for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. His bid for the writ was based upon the contention that perjury and false evidence allegedly presented by the prosecution was a violation of his constitutional rights.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7.--(A')---Dr. T. V. Neal, president of Howard college here since 1932, announced to-day he would resign at the end of the current school year.

The college president said he would present his resignation, to take effect June 30, to the school's board of rustees Tuesday.

Dr. Neal, whose resignation was denanded by a group of students at a nass meeting at the school last spring, offered no explanation of his action. Students and faculty members appeared before the Howard trustees last year to ask that Dr. Neal be relieved of his duties as head of the school, but the trustees stood by him. In a statement given during the controversy, Dr. Neal said communists had helped to foment trouble at Howard, a Baptist institution.

Thirty-two American colleges and universities are planning to offer courses in driving efficiency.

medicine called OMEGA OIL that he claimed would bring ease and comfort to painful, aching back muscles, even bad enough to he called lumbago-so I said to Bill -"Bet you a dollar I'll have you on the jab tomorrow morning-"give me 35 cents. "It's in my pants pocket and the dollar ion," says Bill-"Get it and get it quick-I want to work-I want to see another pay

bered my Dad had often boasted about a

envelope." So I goes to the nearest drugstore gets my 35 cent bottle of Omega Oil, which the drugglar sald was good and powerful pene-trating and medicated and bustled back to

"Why don't I get one or those is eximple machines." Bill answered—"you know darn well I sin't worked 10 weeks in a year—be I did—but I gave his back a darn good yourself," says Bill.

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"Why don't you get a doctor?" says I "Why don't I get one of those 16 cylinder | Bill.

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Suspect Caught By Newspaper in an alley behind Sears, Roebuck Carrier Accused Of Breaking And Entering

Three charges of breaking and entering in the night time were filed at the service station at the corner of yesterday against Cicero Marbley, 23.

Harrison and Catalpa streets. year-old Bosco negro, who was aphad smashed the show window on the Tick Tock Jewelry shop, 324 DeSiard street, and raced away with two professional wrestler, who has had zell said last night.

tional Optical company, 108 St. John charge,

City Detectives D. J. Bedsole and L. G. Parker, with Deputy Sheriff Clyde Mitchell, conducted a search of the negro's home at Bosco yesterday morning, recovering two watches and some tie clasps, said to have been taken from Kaliski's, and three pairs Three pairs of cheap spectacles, a yesterday morning.

belt buckle, several other chain-link Detective L. G. Parker, who was confiscated but have not been iden-ing had been entered through the tified as stolen property.

close to 200 pounds and standing six ring, valued at \$25, and \$5 in cash feet, three inches tall, denied smash- were said to have been taken from ing the show windows of the National the business establishment. Ontical company and Kaliski's until faced with the stolen property recovered at his home it was reported The negro was captured by a news-

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drugglats and the guarantee protects you. Wright-Bendel climic, was reported

paper carrier salesman much smaller than himself after a wild chase through the business district.

Joe Johnson of West Monroe, who THREE CHARGES saw the negro smash the show window of the Tick Tock shop, gave chase and overhauled the negro after running him through a barbed wire fence and company's store. Johnson got

i "head lock" on the negro, but the negro began butting against his smaller captor and knocking Johnson's head against an iron grease rack Harrison and Catalna streets.

Included in the crowd that was prehended here Friday night after he attracted by the chase and Johnson's yells for help was Berny Oakland, well-known Monroe man and former watches and a watch chain valued at experience in recent years as a ref-51.50, Chief of Police Frank V. Reit- eree in wrestling and boxing matches. Oakland jumped in to assist the Chief Reitzell announced that Marb- News-Star-World's carrier salesman. ley had confessed breaking into two clamped a "hammer-lock" on the other establishments here Wednesday negro's arm and the scuffle was over. night, the Kaliski Jewelry company, Police Captain J. D. Busby, arriving 125 South Grand street, and the Na- on the scene a few seconds later, took

JULIUS AND SON'S SHOP BURGLARIZED

Police yesterday were investigating UUU the reported burglary of Julius and of spectacles which were claimed by Son's tailor shop at 426 DeSiard street. the optical company, Chief Reitzell The burglary was said to have taken place some time Friday night or early

tie clasps and six flashlights were also investigating the case, said the build- Exposure Brought About By front door with a key. A large Ma-Marbley, a husky negro weighing sonic ring, valued, a \$200; a diamond

SMALL FIRE CAUSED BY CLEANING 'DOPE'

Burning floor cleaning "dope" yesterday was blamed for a small fire in the Ouachita National bank building, 11-story structure at 130 DeSiard leg McEnery street and the other at 4400 cd a copy of the corporation presi-

by firemen yesterday. MRS. SWAYZE IMPROVES Mrs. G. F. Swayze of West Monroe, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday at the Vaughan-

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McCall said he established the own- election expenses. The presentment ership of the stock by a comparison said the money was not turned over of the serial numbers with those in to the state committee. the records of Steiner, Rouse and company, brokers, who carried a big account in Mrs. Coster's name.

J. Dietrich.

wo days later.

In any case it was Dennis' action which started things going. Mayor Spellacy and Abraham Weissman, a New Haven lawyer, were appointed

Before they had a chance to act

Old and new officers of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce are shown above at the annual election by the board of directors. Left to right are: Emmett Thompson, new treasurer; L. A. Mailhes, general manager of the Shreveport Times, new president; Henry A. O'Neal, retiring president, and C. B. Grayson, retiring treasurer.

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PENNSYLVANIA PARTY

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.-(A)-A

permission to continue its investiga-

tion of Governor George H. Earle and

David L. Lawrence, who has served

Democratic organization, was accused

crats during last spring's primary.

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A report was received at police

a dozen official agencies.

NEW SHREVEPORT C. OF C. HEAD INDUCTED

Presentation Of Stock Held By Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Evidence was developed today in the McKesson and Robbins mystery indicating that F. Donald Coster-Musica was respon- special grand jury indicted today the sible for his own exposure as a swin- chairman of the Democratic party in dler and ex-convict and for the dis- Pennsylvania on charges of blackcovery that the giant drug corpora- mail, violation of the elections laws tion's assets included \$18,000,000 worth and conspiracy, and then obtained which were fictitious.

At the same time, federal investigablaze in less than 10 minutes, said tors revealed that as long ago as 1934 others high in the state government. the fire was caused by a burning a McKesson and Robbins employe, now a department head, had taken a per- as secretary of the commonwealth at match being thrown on the floor.

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Two grass fires, one at 407 Jack sonal dislike to Coster-Musica, obtain
Democratic organization, was accused Jackson street, were also extinguished dent's fingerprints and turned up in in three bills. formation tending to show the existofficially, about it.

The suggestion that Coster-Musica. knowingly or unwittingly, brought about his own swift ruin came from Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, who disclosed that the 2,000 shares of McKesson and Robhins stock presented to a Connecticut man to qualify him to start an equity receivership action December 5 was Pioneer Materials company of Kitstock which belonged to Mrs. Coster.

Earlier this week Vincent W. Den-

nis, Hartford (Conn.) corporation boys and a girl, arrested at Houston, counsel, told McCall that Mayor Tex, had told authorities there that ed him to start the receivership action \$68 from a service station near here. him, Dennis said, Spellacy gave stock. Dennis sent McCall the serial numbers by special deliv-

cember 5, date of the receivership ac- per hour. tion, to transfer the stock to Herbert

Mayor Spellacy, who also testified this week at the inquiry being conducted by the office of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., said he received the stock from Benjamin Slade, a New Haven lawyer, on December 3, although the brokers' records show the transfer order was not received until

lowever, officers of McKesson and

Robbins in New York, perturbed by CARRUTHERS GETS the report of a shortage of millions **NASHVILLE CHURCH** tioned in federal court here for an

order to reorganize under the Chandler bankruptcy act. The petition was NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.-(A)ranted and this action superseded the Charles S. Martin, senior warden, anconnecticut action, leaving the affairs nounced today that the Rev. Thomas Washington, if and when his nomiof McKesson and Robbins to be ex-N. Carruthers of Houston, Tex., had posed, as they shortly were, by half accented a call to become rector of Christ church, Episcopal, here suc-

Mr. McKinistry recently was elected bishop of Delaware.

Mr. Carruthers, 38, is a native of Collierville, Tenn., and a graduate of the University of the South, Sewance, dozen requests that it hold hearings. Tenn. He was rector of St. Peter's church, Columbia, Tenn., hefore becoming rector of Trinity church at Houston in 1931.

new rector to arrive early in Feb- dent Roosevelt's court reorganization

BOY WITH CRUSHED FOOT RETURNS HOME

EROS. La., Jan. 7.-(Special)-Mel-They were returned by a grand vin Upchurch, 11-year-old son of Mrs. ence of fraud, but then did nothing, jury which a month ago began inves- Emmer Upchurch of Eros, who suftigating the charges that developed fered a crushed foot when run over against 14 top Pennsylvania Demoby a truck here Friday night was back at his home today after receiving The jury went into action a few treatment at St. Francis sanitarium in weeks after a special legislative com- Monroe, mittee had expherated all those

The boy was hit by a truck reported driven by Billy Taylor of Eros. The A presentment to the court by the accident was termed unavoidable. jury, declared Lawrence "intimidated" In the United States there are 517,000 Spurgeon Bowser, former head of the

ware earners in motor vehicle and tanning Pa, and obtained \$5,000 for

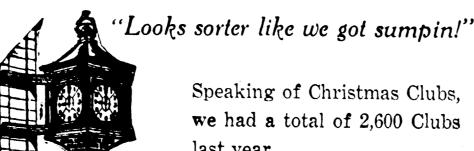
YOUNG FOLKS FEAR

headquarters here yesterday that two Skin blemishes are a mental and social handicap to young folks. For 30 Thomas Spellacy of Hartford had ask-Ointment for relief from itchy pimother irritations due to external causes. Four American aircraft manufac- Makes the skin look better, feel better. turers are making plans for planes ca- 35c all druggists, money back if one pable of carrying 100 passengers and application does not delight you. McCall said Mrs. Coster ordered 25,000 pounds of cargo 5,000 miles non- Peterson's Ointment sootling also for Stemer, Rouse and company on De- stop at an average speed of 200 miles tired, irritated feet, and cracks be-



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SILENCE SOUGHT

Court Appointee Prefers Not To Testify Unless Necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - (A) - Prolessor Felix Frankfurter tonight told the senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications to sit on the supreme court that he would prefer not to testify personally unless developments

The committee voted today to hold public hearing Tuesday on Frankfurter's nomination to the court and wired him suggesting that he attend, or be represented by counsel,

Chairman Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, said Frankfurter telephoned him that he would prefer to be represented by counsel unless the committee later desired his attendance or unless there were developments in the hearing which made it necessary. Neely said Frankfurter explained

"that all his life he had been rather consistent in sticking to his class work at Harvard and that he had there even now a task which he did not want to desert even for a day unless the committee specifically wished him to

Neely said Frankfurter did not tell him when he expected to come to nation is confirmed.

The West Virginia senator said he hoped the subcommittee might be ceeding the Rev. Arthur R. McKin- able to put the nomination through to the senate for action next week. He added that the invitation the committee sent Frankfurter in no sense made it incumbent upon the Harvard professor to attend the hearing.

The committee received a half-Before Frankfurter telephoned Neely, several committee members had expressed privately the hope that he would come because they wished Mr. Martin said he expected the to ascertain his views toward Presi-

Mrs. C. E. Wetts and small doughter of Monticello, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bayh of Dallar, Tex., have returned to their homes efter spending the Lolidays with Mrs. Watts and Mr. Bayh's mother, Mrs. F. H. Burnett of Monroe, and their sister, Mrs. E. M. Granberry of West Monroe.

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Sketches

Sketches from Stock



rd and Walnut

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

A Costly Exchange

One of those late Christmas shoppers rushed into a Monroe store on Christmas eve to buy some toys. He found the stocks of toys made in America and Czechoslovakia had all been sold but that there were plenty of toys left made in Japan. "The people won't have them," was the way a clerk explained the unsold Japanese toys.

Japan is buying from us 54 per cent of her war supplies with which to assault China, and Japan is paying for those supplies with the goods she sells us.

When we buy 85 per cent of Japan's silks as we are now doing, we are furnishing Japan the wherewithal to buy war supplies from us, and are assisting her substantially to continue her assault on China.

Of course, Japan's purchases of war materials to assault China are fine for those in our country who sell war grow by suffering. I have seen courage among the poor, yes, but I have materials. But where does it place us as a Christian nation posing as against war and the oppression of nations? And Mind Like President's If our sales of war supplies to Japan make it possible for Japan to conquer China, and if, after Japan conquers the president likes him. China, she shuts out American trade with China, as she probably will, then we shall have paid dearly for that business in war materials.

But right is right, and wrong is wrong. No nation has ever prospered for long doing wrong.

There is a bill coming before the current congress which, if it becomes a law, will prohibit sales from this as the peace act, more definitely as house resolution num- idea of extended federal Intervention in industrial relations. ber 527, and was introduced by Congressman J. J. O'Conenough Americans indicate they favor it. But you may be

There are times when neutrality is not neutrality. Whenever we do anything that helps an aggressor nation be to implore, to stimulate and to cooperate with business to put that many higher up in the merely semi-juvenile from airports, in proportion to the words that use come of his over about. to overrun a weaker nation, we are not neutral except in

It is said by those in the know that Japan could not continue her assault on China without certain supplies which she is obtaining largely from our country.

EXPLORERS' GHOSTS

Intrepid explorers and navigators who sail the seven seas and farther had best be sure their findings are facts. not likely to walk like ghosts out of the past to plague them or their memories. Such a ghost has been raised by Professor William H. Hobbs of Michigan university, speaking at the meeting of the American Geographers at Harvard university, branding James Weddell of the British navy a "fake explorer."

After more than 100 years of renown as an Antarctic famous Brush foundation. navigator (Weddell sea was named in his honor by the British admiralty), Weddell's achievement is turned by Professor Hobbs into nothing more than a great iceberg. Thus is Weddell put into the same limbo with Captain Cook upon thousands of people; and the work remains, and will continue to benefit the Bantam. Bug. Buzzer. Cloude either be used up and exercised or of North Pole "fame."

The narratives of Cook and Weddell, though full of life and color, according to Hobbs, are both fiction, "but, unlike his later imitator, Weddell got away with it." Temptation must be great for explorers and navigators, returning from regions where few men penetrate to tell of their him. exploits. But ghosts will arise if truth is not honored.

BYRD'S ECONOMY PLAN

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, intends to introduce a reorganization bill of his own in this session of congress. "Simplification, retrenchment and economy alone," he says, "can save the nation from the disaster of bankruptcy."

The distinguished Virginian cites fact and figure to show that shortly the nation's "actual debt" will be 50 bilion dollars, considerably beyond what has been generally age's infirmities because of his work. regarded as a safe deficit level.

Those "in the know" at Washington should join hands with Senator Byrd, awaken to their public duty and help head off impending disaster by cracking down on the big liberal with other people's money.

As for reorganization of the federal government, Senator Byrd is right when he implies that a sincere program of administrative reform would save vast sums of money. But he might as well gird himself now for a bitter and prolonged fight with the intrenched bureaucrats who are certain to resist honest economy as long as they can.

WORD WISDOM

An orchid to New York Park Commissioner Robert Moses for his contribution to the simplification of a too complex world.

Commissioner Moses has decided to change the name of the new \$28,000,000 highway project skirting Brooklyn nd Queens boroughs from Circumferential parkway to Belt parkway, a name within the pronouncing scope of most everyone, and also a time-saver.

For those who like to roll polysyllables off their congues, this decision may bring some regrets, but for the our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding.- I Chronicles rest mass of the monosyllabic, it's an articulatory boon.

Pish grow continuously throughout their lives.

vor these projects for Moneoe:

Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt never has attempted to pacify usiness by backing away, and the appointment of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce indicates he isn't going to begin now.

More to the point, Hopkins was appointed to the commerce cabinet post o business could pacify itself about Hopkins. That is perhaps reason number one. Reason number two is that the president now will have as his principal business contact agent a man whose ideas parallel his own and in whom he places far more confidence than ever he did in the retiring secretary, Daniel Roper. Reason number three may be that if Hopkins ever is to become presidential timber, he must be severed from WPA, which is likely to be a withering branch from now on and certainly will be subject to a withering fire from inquisitorial congressional independents,

It is doubtful if Roper, though personally loyal to the president to the nth degree, ever understood the New Deal. For that reason he couldn't bring about even a semblance of rapprochement. Outsiders as well as insiders knew he didn't speak the New Deal dialect and didn't have the

Contacts Came Back Way

The net result was that government contacts with business came not through commerce, as should be expected, but through the federal reserve and various individuals in the treasury and the securities and exchange commission. At best it was contact by remote control.

With Hopkins as commerce secretary, business will meet the New Deal

It will meet an administrator who in 30 days put 4,000,000 men to work in 48 states with a Washington staff that could hide in a corner segment of the huge commerce building. He can speak in bigger figures than Morgan or Rockefeller. On the other hand, hard crusted business executives who fought their way to the top through grime and poverty might well remember that at one time Hopkins said:

"Poverty has not one redeeming quality. I simply do not believe people seen no one thriving on poverty."

He has a mind as supple as the president's, and as mobile. That is why

He once said the federal government would be out of the relief business in a few years, now predicts it never will be, fully. He hates the dole, and brought a storm of ridicule upon his head by advocating even "leaf raking"

"They had men in the streets of New Orleans raking leaves back and forth until they wore them out," jibed the late Senator Huey Long.

But the same man who kept his own administration decentralized was country to any aggressor nation. That resolution is known always identified with those presidential advisors forever whooping up the

One thing is likely to prove a healthy certainty. Business and industrial nell. The senators and congressmen will pass that act if leaders who could bombard him as WPA administrator, now will have to treat him as the government's mouthpiece on business relations. And when they tackle Hopkins they will know they are in contact with the New Deal sure that sellers of war supplies will be out in force to de-

His job now will not be to put 4,000,000 men to work in 30 days. It will just now happened that they are put- Philadelphia, there's no advantage in at once. Not that it does the hysterical ruption to work in industry as soon as possible. And a lot of smoke will have to be circles they are tinkering with radio time saved. An autogiro can descend dant energy and make people pay atblown out of the eyes both of business and Mr. Hopkins before that can control; that bright youngsters are vertically on a given spot, which in tention. If such a one comes your way cruited by the most drastic civil serve be undertaken.

ONE MAN'S WORK

And there are so many trouble-makers, making so many different kinds of flying age. These inventive lads can trouble, that it sometimes seems as if nobody was left to carry on the old buy any one of dozens of types of job of making the world a better place.

But you can get a distorted view of things by using the headlines as your sole gauge. Of necessity, the black type is reserved for things that are excit- pletely assembled to the young Icarus. are up to. ing; and there is not, unfortunately, anything very exciting about a man who others consisting of parts requiring is patiently wearing out his life trying to take a load off of mankind's back.

All of which was somehow brought to mind recently when the papers announced the death of T. Wingate Todd, the physican who guided Cleveland's

Dr. Todd had made extensive studies of the growth and development of children. He had trained many doctors, and had charted a far-reaching attack on some of the infirmities and disabilities of old age. All in all, the cachets of nobility to the multitude physiologic bookkeeping. This means work he did meant more health and happiness for-literally-thousands of sandlot aviators. Among them are that the amount we take in must people for many years to come.

Now Dr. Todd was in the prime of life when he died. We may not know as much as we should know about what fatigue does to the body, but it seems safe to say that he simply worked himself to death. He had been spending from 12 to 20 hours in his laboratory each day, ignoring warnings that he ought to take an extended rest. In the end it was too much for

Unless you are more widely informed than the average person, it is for quite a few years. It is this busiprobable that his name was quite unfamiliar to you. He had had his share ness of a tiny gasoline motor which of scientific acclaim, of course, but the general public had hardly so much as is the new excitement in the juvenile heard of him. The work he did was not headline-producing work. It was unexciting, unsensational,

But-it is quite possible that the child next door to you (or, for that serious adult business. The same matter, your own child) is alive today because of this man's work. Somewhere in the United States, and in other countries as well, children are hap- into his middle years, also enhanced points and her brothers and sisters pily playing who would be less active, less robust, if he had never lived. And his clowning, as a light comedian, were also around 200 pounds most perhaps you yourself, when you reach old age, will be spared some of old and made him the favorite of the of the time. This woman who weighed

Nor is that all. The research he did and the knowledge he gained are at the disposal of medical science everywhere. A century from now, the art of doubt the one man the boys would whether or not the condition was due healing will be just a little broader and surer than it would be if Dr. Todd pick to lead them skyward. had not done his work.

All of which simply means that there is no need for anyone to be too disspenders whose conception of liberalism is that of being couraged because the trouble-makers are grabbing all the headlines. Quietly and without benefit of publicity, the Dr. Todds of this world are still at work. air corps. They will be used this sum-Half the time we don't even know they exist-yet in the long run what they mer in target practice, and are exare doing is infinitely more important,

It's a relief to know he is dead .- John Turqey, Cleveland, speaking of his father whom another son shot to death because he abused their mother.

White or red, our fatherland remains our fatherland.-White Russian General Denikine speaking in Paris.

You should never pull the cork.-Marquis de Polignac demonstrating how o open a champagne bottle.

We are, oh, so fond of each other.-Movita, Mexican film lovely, speaking of deported Jack Doyle.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

One life: a littile gleam of time between two eternities; no second chance



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

lable catapult, for good or ill. bby Burns. takin' notes.

Taking notes they are, and pacing In all our age of flying, only a tiny again. miniature motors, of 12-ounce weight or less. Thousands of them are on the production line, some supplied comonly a screw-driver for assembly. Some boys buy ready-made planes. Others get scale models and make the entire plane, barring the engine.

Boys by the thousand are now as schooled in plane models as they used to be in marbles and peg-tops. The ster, asked about any of these, will weighed 395 1-2 pounds and who re- son who does that is a different sort. lications and performance.

Model planes powered with a rub-

Reginald Denny, the moving picture charming juvenescence which made a professional boxer in his youth, an inches tall. adventurer in many lands, and beyond

But Mr. Denny's planes are growby radio, to Uncle Sam-three to the coast artillery and three to the army pected to be the forerunners of larger robots, guided from the ground. They have a wing-spread of 12 feet and can fly 75 miles an hour at a ceiling of from 5,000 to 8,000 feet.

Like most of the boys who now have the airplane mania, Mr. Denny kept at it for years, just for the fun of it. Then he saw great possibilities for land-controlled planes, and established the Reginald Denny Industries in Los Angeles, to pioneer this field. It's one more case of the child being father to the man, demonstrated all over America these days.

And then there's the flying auto, just taking the air. This is a development of the late Juan Cervera's autogiro and if the old family buggy of looks the ticket. It tucks under its! wings, or vanes, and jogtrots through the streets, under rear-wheel power and, in the clear, takes off like any robin on your front lawn.

"Harold, fly down to the grocery and bring me a dozen eggs," says nonchalant as you please.

Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN

When that motored toy sirplane! The postoffice department will be thwarted, storm and shout, "I'll kill fluttered down upon the ship Nieuw the first to make the autogito the old myself," are just using a phrase that Amsterdam, three miles out at sea, Dobbin of the air. Where cities are has dramatic effect it is a mean habit it carried a load of prophecy. It has close together, like New York and that should be corrected, if possible makes for extravagance, folly, corting motors in toy planes; that a bit air mail-too much time lost to and one much haim. It doesn't It is just pioneering a new riderless, control- this opening experiment will be the take a big cup of water and let him ice operations. It is an insult to the roof of Philadelphia's postoffice, at have that cold water full in his face intelligence of the people to recruit ng Chestnut and Thirtieth street, sper regardles frayed by banquet orators citing the cially designed for autogiro landings, nature, Such an experience will check political methods and then heap them reporters, "There's a chief among ye The flying windmills will shuttle back the hysterics and make the young all into civil service. The statesman

and forth from Camden.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Repeatedly I have pointed out in Duster, Gull, Humdinger, Little else it remains in the body in the Stunter, Old Faithful, Old-Timer, form of tissue which adds to weight, attention. He may even try attending Performer, Ranger, Sockdalager and Recently a physician in New York to his business of growing up. He is Wakefield Winner. A smart young- reported the case of a woman who not going to commit suicide. The perreel off bewildering detail of speci- duced her weight to 156 1-2 pounds in He won't take the world into his con-20 months.

ber band have been on the up-take throughout this period and has been his desperate predicament. excellent since. The woman was 32 These hysterical temper outbursts actor, is a liaison between juvenile used to sleeping from eight to 10

appetite. Her father was normal in weight but him a toy airplane addict well along her mother weighed almost 300 the way of the troubled soul. national juvenile audience. He was almost 400 pounds was only 5 feet, 3

The first step was to determine to overeating or the result of some glandular disturbance. The physicians ing up. He sells six robots, guided determined there was no definite deficiency in her glands and decided to treat her as simply a case of overweight due to excessive food.

> She was given a diet which approximated about 600 calories a day since her habits of life were not such as to use up much material by way of work. A study of her basal metabolism showed a tendency to be slightly lower than normal so that it was decided also to give her material from the thyroid gland which would speed up the chemistry of the body.

and consistently so that within a year and a half her weight had droppe from 395 pounds to 156 pounds. Cases of this type show how benefit can be derived for the average human being from scientific control over diet.

She began to lose weight promptly

During the first six months of 1938 American-operated airlines flew 13.-161,571 passenger miles for every pashe air is to become a reality, this senger fatality. The lines also flew 1,844,507 per accident.

> several popular cafes. Vaudeville originated with a show largely burn wood, of which substance candy store in Boston in 1883.

person think twice before trying it who cannot see the folly of commit-

the graybeards in the onrush of the percentage of mankind has taken. Cold water is the best medicine litical militia is doomed to the most wings. But it begins to look as if the known for such demonstrations. It is ignominious disaster. It has never real conquest of a new element, for a form of treatment that can have failed. virtually all the species, is at hand, no ill effects. It cannot be called a What does this all mean? It means You will think so if you read boys' punishment, or harsh treatment. It is complete reconstruction of the whole technical journals and learn what they a professional remedy for hysteria, relief approach and machine, local Accompany the cold water with contributions upon an established silence. If the patient continues the formula, with national administration noise there is always more water, by a wholly new and professionally Use it. Use it until the patient sub- organized personnel and the entire sides. Thoroughness is part of the cost paid out of taxation.

cure.

injured and he wants to make other people feel that way too, if he can. of cold water he will be discouraged and try some other scheme to win fidence. He is suffering deeply and has not the power to release his feel-Her health improved steadily ings. If he had he would not be in

years old. She had been married when that failing children use to frighten she was 17 and at that time weighed their mothers and make them give 260 pounds. The most she had ever what they want, whether it be more weighed was 402 pounds. She had been privileges, more money or more attention, need a firm hand and cold airplane stunting and some pretty hours a night and had an excellent water. The other child, the still depressed, suffering one needs the help of skilled physicians who understand

In such cases the understanding clergyman, the kind who knows his mission is the cure for sick souls, can be of the greatest help. Into his ear can be poured the story of suffering, error, longing, pain with the certain knowledge that it will be treated seriously and kept secret under the scal of the confessional. Long ago the church understood of the country to another without the need of the confessional, under- permission. In this way the govstood the need of some sympathetic, ernment checks the spread of listening car into which could be told disease. the story of grief with the surety of having a burden lifted. Someone more

His healing power. To some such confessor, a clergyman of your own church, a skilled psychologist, an understanding physician, an old and trusted friend, wise in the ways of humanity, sympathetic with its errors and its frailties, the depressed, burdened child should be sent for treatment and spiritual support. Then the knowing psychiatrist can do his work and forward the cure. But the spoiled one who yells in temper that he is going to kill himself needs just a cupful of cold water.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled. "The Shy Child." in which he overcome shyness and fear. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Indoor roller skating has recently Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Debecome one of Shanghai's most pop- partment of this paper, Enclose a selfular sports, replacing tea dancing in addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

In Poland, railway locomotives mother, and off, or up, Harold goes, opened by B. F. Keith in a vacant 1,600,000 cubic meters were used dur-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By John T. Flynn
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent) Early in the session of congress the question of relief-reform of the pres-

ent system-will be in order. And already the administration is making some hasty plans. The problems split into two quesons. First, who has been responsible for the political scandals which have befouled the WPA? Second, how is this agency to be managed in the

Neither question should be avoided. On the question of responsibility, there is little room for argument. Harry Hopkins was head of the WPA. But Harry Hopkins is not the political leader of the administration. He is and always has been a welfare worker with whom politics has been a secindary interest. He has been extremely close to the president. He would not dare undertake any political activities on his own initiative.

The political leader of this adminstration is the president. Harry Hopkins and Jim Farley have been, in politics, merely his messenger hoys. Whatever Harry Hopkins did he did with the full knowledge and beyond a doubt, at the specific direction of the president.

One Man Only To Blame

If there is any blame there is only one person to blame and that is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everybody knows that. To put Harry Hopkins in the commerce department and suppose that has changed the situation it all is preposterous.

Now, on the question of future administration. It is now perfectly obvious that what is being plannedin spite of four years of experience with relicf-is being planned hastily. The president is playing with the idea

But on examination all he has in of citizens who can receive complaints and look into them. This means exectly nothing. The whole subject of relief needs now to be approached intelligently and with an understanding that it is to remain for many a year, though in changing degree. At least a few things are known.

They were known before the administration went into power. One is that the authority which raises and provides the money should spend it. Nothing could be more fatal than to have the money come from the federal government and spent by the state governments

Local Communities Must Contribute Another is that the communities in

feel the burden. The spending of cal prosperity, flowing in from out-

A third is that relief money can be spent by only one kind of an organi-

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young person has a temper tantrum. STAMP NEWS

THE cowboys in British-owned Bechuanaland have not yet reached the English radio networks with their "dogie" songs. but it isn't because they're not singing. For the south central African land is a rolling grazing ground for most of its 275,000 square miles and a natural "home on the range,"

Cattle have dotted its plains for centuries, but only with the arrival of the British in 1885 did the cowboy's work become an industry. Today cattle constitute a major export, despite the fact that natives were practically wiped out of business a few years ago when an epidemic killed 90 per cent of their stock.

So the natives, still clinging to tribal customs, tend herds as a principal occupation, do a bit of trapping and hunting on the side. But the British government exercises strict control to protect cate tle. No animals, skins or horns. no vehicles except railway trains and automobiles can be imported without special permission. No cattle can be moved from one part

Soil is fertile in Buchanaland but the rainfall is uncertain. It is earthy than God, but with His aloof- essentially a grass country. Milness. His comforting understanding, let and maize are the chief crops. In return for cattle exports, the natives get



clothing, groceries, tinware. But civilization has not made great strides in the protectorate. Cattle are shown here on a 1932 stamp of the South Al-

rican colony. (Converght, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

On October 1, 1938, the baggage allowance on all of the domestic airtells parents how to help children lines was increased from 35 to 40 nounds which will be carried without additional charge.

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yond that figure. Some congressional advocates of a balanced budget predicted there would be strong opposition to any troposal

to increase the limit. One of these was Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, who said, he expected the question to be an important issue in debate on appropriations. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, wryly predicted that it made little difference because "it is going to be exceeded anyway."

With both chambers in recess over the week-end, senators and representatives devoted most of today to private discussions of the legislative program

Talk of reducing President Roosevelt's requested \$875,000,000 relief appropriation continued in the house,

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "get- home to their friends in Monroe. ting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage-backache-leg cramps-pulfy in marriage at the home of the bride's

and a group of senators renewed their efforts to draft some new formula for the distribution of relief funds.

The senators-members of the speial unemployment committee-were seeking to devise a method of distribution which would give the relief administration little discretion in alloting relief funds.

One member of the committee said privately he thought it ultimately would be necessary to set up some system of doles, coupled with a public works program.

A house appropriations sub-committee will renew its study of Mr. Roose- and the industrial unit. velt's relief recommendation at a meeting Monday.

MARRIAGES

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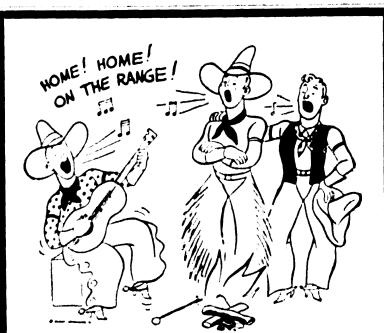
WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Theo Killian, of near here, was

ish, at the home of Rev. Wroten, **BROWN-EDWARDS**

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 7.- (Special) Miss Eloise Edwards, daughter of S. Newsom of Oak Grove, and Mr. Howard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brown of Bastrop, were married at the Bastrop Baptist parsonage on December 25, with the Rev. H. Bennett officiating. They were attended by Miss Billie Hastings and Mr. Warren Hastings, and are now at

JONES-MATTOX

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 7,-(Special) -Miss Velma Mattox of Pioneer and Jerome Jones of Pioneer were united eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL parents on December 23, and will re-(adv.) i side in Pioneer.

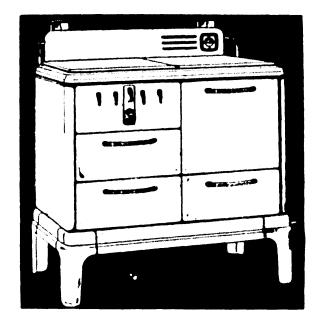


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any color at all to your accusation You know that the struggle between the rival organizations is alleged to be the lasue between the craft union

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(The A. F. L. has charged the board

with favoritism toward the C. I. O.) Madden described as "wholly misleading" assertions by Burke that in the number of labor disputes, workers involved and working time lost "our country exceeded in each of the three particulars the combined totals" of 18 other countries reporting to the international labor office.

The board chairman declared Burke had used international labor office figures in support of his assertion. but the tables "omit France, Japan and Sweden, but include such countries as Palestine and Esthonia." He added: "Thus you fall into the error of comparing the predominantly agricultural nations listed with our own nighly industrialized nation."

ultural nations listed with our own ASSERTS ISSUE Madden asserted that the same tables show that in 1936 in the eight 'most important industrial countries' (Sweden Great Britain, Japan, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France and The Netherlands) there were "215 strikes per million of gainfully employed persons as compared with 44 for the United States in 1936, 97 in the Republican leadership, conserva-1937 and 45 for the 11 months of 1938."

Czechoslovakia November 2 by Italo-German mediators in a post-Munich territorial settlement, there was no \$50. resumption of hostilities even though the truce arranged yesterday by military authorities ended at 1 p.m. A mixed commission established to

fix responsibility for vesterday's conflict, in which Munkacs was shelled, met for an hour without reaching any conclusions. (In Berlin, Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, declared

the new frontier between Hungary and Czechoslovakia was final, It said that such incidents as the Munkacs conflict "are caused by certain propaganda that cannot resist the temptation to demand frontier changes even in contradiction of colemn offi-

cial assurances.")

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Domingues of Abbeville announces the birth of a dent quoted Jackson as saying, "My 712-pound girl, Francis Ruth. The pa- Democrats licked old Nick Biddle ternal grandmother is Mrs. A. B. Domingues of Abbeville, and the maternal the senate and had few votes to spare grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. in the house, Tell your fellows to Smith of Jena.

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 7.-(Special)-The f llowing births were reported: A daughter born December 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ratcliff of Lanes Ferry community; twin daughters born December 26 to Mr and Mrs. Marvin Williams of Green community; a daughter born December 26 to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Standifer; a daughter born December 24 to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. May of Terry; a daughter born December 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal of Terry; a daughter born December 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layton of Terry.

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 7.-(Special) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley of near Winnsboro have announced the birth on December 20 of a son, Glen Louis

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 7.—(Special) -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne have announced the birth on December 30 of an 11-pound daughter.

EROS, La., Jan. 7.-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McElDuff of Eros have announced the birth on January 3 of a son. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Pilcher of Eros and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McElDuff of

CROSSETT, Ark., Jan. 7.—(Special)
—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, formerly f Eros, La., have announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Lou Rogers, at heir home here. Grandparents of the oaby are Mrs. Mayes of Lapene, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of

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above picture, are the central char- Madame Molaison, and Antoine Ho-Tante Alice is played by Alice Dugas for the series. The programs, given in cially with the Jews. of Vacherie curator in the romance French are heard weekly over WJBO. languages room of the university's Baton Rouge, Mondays at 8:15 p.m; Ifbrary, Noncle Phillipe is Dr. Hosea WDSU, New Orleans, Wednesdays at Phillips, French instructor of North- 9 p.m.; KVOL, Lafayette, Fridays at in his message to congress had made east Center of L. S. U. Other char- 7:45 p.m.; KPLC, Lake Charles, Mon- the Fuchrer think it might be time acters in the programs, which repre- days at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Harley Smith sent an average Louisiana French- is the program director.

tive at heart, will still seek to run

with the hare and bunt with the

hounds, talking for balanced budgets

out of one side of its mouth and for

opportunist raids on the treasury out

Jackson day dinner in the Mayflower

hotel here, an event at which the

party, by charging \$100 a plate, en-

deavors to reduce its deficit. The ad-

dress was broadcast to similar meet-

ings in other cities where prices were

were saying the Democratic

party was "rotting away like a polly-

Jackson's reply, he said, was to re-

mind him that he was the only presi-

dent since James Monroe who had

served two full terms and had had

a majority of his party in both houses

when we didn't have a majority in

learn to count. You Democrats today

get seared and let the other fellows

tell you you've lost an election just

because you don't have majorities so

big that you can go to sleep without

The president reviewed national

history since 1920, saying the Republi-

can party had been "fed too well" and

thus became "fat and lazy," giving the

To this Republican attitude and to

country a "do-nothing government."

wog's tail" and asked for advice.

wish to nullify or repeal.

of congress throughout.

conversation.

sentries.

of the other."

attributed his party's success at the polis that year. Again in 1936, he said Beck, at his Berchtesgaden home the Republican party looked like "a showed how intent Hitler is on domstraddle-bug" while the Democratic ination of all central Europe, perhaps party was carrying out its 1932 pledges through an "independent" Ukraine and and was "still fighting."

"Millions who had never been Demagain in 1936, to get certain things done," he said. "And our party can continue in power only so long as it can, as a party, get done those things which non-Democrats, as well as Democrats, put it in power to do." He said the Republican policy during his administration had been first

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the annual Deal, then to support New Deal objectives, but oppose legislation t make them effective. He continued: "The Republican third New Deal-1938 model-issued this order: 'Get the voters of your district all the New Deal benefits, promise them bigger lower but still ran as high as \$25 and and better benefits--any old kind that any old group asks for-but never Also on the program, Speaker Bankmention how those benefits will be

to go along "joyfully" with the Ne

head asserted that it was "now ap- paid for. parent that the major objectives of the "Those tactics are wrong even for social and economic program advo- a party out of power, and if concated by this administration have tinued for another two years they been practically completed." He chal- can hardly give our voters any real lenged foes of the administration to confidence in the Republican party. signify New Deal laws which they "We Democrats, however, have to act as a party in power. And we can-Mr. Roosevelt began with an account not hold the confidence of the people of a fancied radio call to General An-lif we cannot avoid wrangling except drew Jackson and advice given him by agreeing to sit still and do noth-

by Old Hickory in the course of that ing "If there are nominal Democrats He said he told Jackson the Repub- who as a matter of principle are con-

directly with any part of France's Tante Alice and Noncle Phillippe, speaking country family, are played Mussolini listened first to President seen nearest the microphone in the by M. Cidellia Reulet of Vacherie, as Roosevelt's ambassador, William Philacters in the two-year radio program tard, also of Vacherie, as Joe, both of lips, and then to the president himseries now being circulated by Lou- whom are shown to the extreme left self. Now there are strong indications isiana State university through the in the picture above. At the extreme he is willing to try to persuade his French-speaking sections of the state, right is J. R. Lavallee, the announcer axis partner Hitler to go slow, espe-

> In Germany even beneath the angry clamor of Hitler's press there was an inkling that Roosevelt's strong words to patch things up a bit with the democracies, especially since Germany needs their money and trade.

they join the tweedledees.

belled dissension and bad blood

to admit it, but the fact remains that

such debate over the past six years

has borne six crops of good fruit."

But his talk this week with the Polish foreign minister, Colonel Joseph a Baltic hedgemony.

His course should be clearer to the ocrats gave us the power in 1932, and world after he speaks January 30, the sixth anniversary of his rise to power. This week all these four men of Munich-Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini-saw unhealed wounds of their "peace" run blood in an unofficial battle on the new border between Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The battle occurred near the boundary

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vinced that our party should be a of what may some day be a German-conservative party—a Democratic dominated Ukraine. Some professed tweedledum to a Republican tweedledum to see Hitler's fingers in it. dee-it is on the whole better that

the issue be drawn within the perty, MAD TORSO KILLER that the fight be fought out, and that if the tweedledums are defeated But the prospects of such a fight

are far more remote than members CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.-(A)-Detecof the opposition would have us betive Peter Merylo, dogged veteran of lieve. The people of the country are three-and-a-half-year search for for the good of the country are lalatest development in his blood-splat- to Pasteur, science, and the medical tered chase.

those outside of the party whose wish He called "a very precious clueis father to the thought. They hate the best tip we've ever had" a letter man, experienced in surgery, who police received from a person in Los attempting some fanciful experiment Angeles purporting to be the long-

"There are certain things in that ed as victims,

he buries the head 'minu Several of the heads we were disfigured with lye." The letter said the the head, minus features."

"buried in a gully on Century bou The letter also contained refer

profession, which Merylo said con firmed his belief the killer is a madwith human blood.

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We Are Coming Out of a Long Coma

IN an extremely interesting and thought-provok-I ing article appearing recently on the editorial page of The Monroe Morning World, Bruce Catton, one of the most level-headed contemporary editorialists, says "America (meaning the United States and including, of course, Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish) is coming out of its long coma."

On the assumption that a second helping of anything good doubles the pleasure of consumption, we give you Mr. Catton's trend of thought in its entirety.

Likening industrial and business recovery figures to the trees that obscured the forest for a certain chap, he maintains we are too near the dry and unexciting statistics to catch and fully appreciate their significance. His unqualified conclusion, however, reached after a careful study of the records, is that America is reawakening economi-

"In one way and another—maybe by luck as much as anything—it is on the road back to good times again, and that is as significant a fact as any in the world today," he observes.

"For it means first of all," he continues, "that the land which is best-equipped and best-disposed to exploit to the full all of the marvelous possibilities of this age of super-production is about to resume its destined job.

"It is altogether too easy to forget what that may involve. The one great fact about this era in history is not the war-peril, the rise of dictatorships or the general breaking-up of old codes and old social organizations, but simply the fact that the human race at last has it in its power to produce so much of everything that everybody can have enough.

"That has never been possible before. Until now, poverty was in truth inevitable, and hunger and want were the destined lot of many. There was never quite enough of everything to go around, and there was no conceivable way of making the deficiencies good.

"That is no longer true. The machinery that will end scarcity forever is at last available. We haven't learned how to use it yet, to be sure; but what does industrial prosperity in America mean, if not that the world's most skilled and productive land is hard at it finding out how this new possibility of abundance can best be developed and exploited?

"And if returning prosperity has that significance, it also means that the grave doubts and questionings about our freedom, our form of government and the organization of our social system—doubts that have been so disturbing in the last half dozen years—will presently cease to bother us.

"People do not surrender their liberties or

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overthrow their institutions when times are good. They do it only under dire pressure of want. Remove the pressure, and the danger automatically vanishes. And an America that is truly prosperous again will be able to forget its worries about the isms of the right and the left alike.

"These are the things involved in this story of returning prosperity. It is hard to see them in the dry figures about freight car loadings, retail sales, steel production and the like, but they are there just the same. The nation has a tremendous job to do, and it is getting back into shape to do it. In the long run, that may prove the most important fact in the history of this generation."

The problem of the proper development and exploitation of "this new possibility of abundance" of which Mr. Catton writes is as much one for Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish as it is for the rest of the nation. It is one toward which we should direct our best thoughts.

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Women's, Society and Club news





Revelers Club Holds

nual ball and extended many cour- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sykes, Mr. tesies during the evening.

Miss Mabel Hunt and Edgar Hemp- lard Lipscomb. hill, Miss Audie Mae Greer and James Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Cudd and J. Lofton, Miss Blanche Thomas and Lynn McGuffey, Miss Alma Dell Mc-Kee and Billy Trimble, Mrs. Frances ries, Miss Irma De Rossett and Pete Haddad, Miss Nancy Helm and R. G. Hart, Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Trusse and Mrs. J. Potts, will be on together. They will be guests at the season, Mrs. Dixon will be joined by Mr. Dixon during the month of ton Rouge were also holiday visitors in the Washburn home, together. They will be guests at the George Sager, Miss Lois Schwartz and board. A. D. Williams, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Carroll and Pearson Caldwell, Miss Dr. David Weingarden and daughter, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. Satchie Coop- Mich., last week.

Personals

Miss Clara Virginia Terzia and Kent Cristobal, Panama Canal; LaGuaira, this city for the past several years. Breard, Miss Alice Daniel and Louis Venezuela; Kingston, Jamaica, and Guerriero, Miss Mary Esther Brown Havana, Cuba, four passengers from and Garland Shell, Miss Edith Holder Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars Melville Dixon, will leave this morn- have returned to their home in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Dr. and returned to their home in Detroit, Mrs. Belle Rogers, and her uncle, Mr.

Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. cruise to the Panama Canal zone, on the tea hour Monday afternoon. The including points in Mexico.

board one of the United Fruit line entire week will be taken up with Kent Millsaps and Guy Stubbs, Jr., J. R. Harper, John C. Eby, Walter Miss Minnie Cole and Harry St. John, Culpepper, Leon Hammonds and Mil-their sailing was expressed that their sailing was not delayed for a ture complimentary. to Mrs. Gordy their sailing was not delayed for a ture complimentary to Mrs. Gordy. week to enable them to see the fleet Claiming prominence will be Mrs. W of United States battleships passing C. Scott's buffet supper Friday night through the canal for maneuvers in

Royalton hotel.

Miss Emma Rogers of New York Tex., following a visit in the home of Helene Burgess and Arthur Smith, Jr., Joan Rhetz, completed a holiday visit City has returned home following a Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Robert Miss Jerry Crosby and Jack Allen. in the home of Mrs. Julius Lemle and visit of several weeks with her mother, Randle, of West Monroe. George Roth, of West Monroe.

Spencer, Judge and Mrs. William Mr. George Weaks, Sr., Mr. George Mrs. Robert Hair will introduce her three-week visit with Mrs. J. E. Mas-Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser, Weaks, Jr., and Miss Bower Weaks re- sister, Mrs. Victor Gordy, of Little sey, and Mr. Massey of Glendale, Calif. and Mrs. Ivy Jordon, Mr. and turned home last week from a 16-day Rock, Ark., to a few intimates during They visited many places of interest,

Miss Marshall Russell, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, accepted Kee and Billy Trimble, Mrs. Frances

Jones and Lealis Hale, Miss Hazel

When the Holland-American liner city last week for Hollywood, Calif., gressman Newt V. Mills and left last Mitchell and Marshall Nason, Miss Rotterdam sailed from New Orleans where they will reside in the future, week for Washington, D. C., where Martha Bassett and Arthur Grant, on Saturday for a 16-day cruise to They have been making their home in she will remain during the congres-

Mrs. A. L. Smith and daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Edmund Parkes and children and D. H. Odem, Miss Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, were ing for Miami, Fla., where Mrs. ton, Tex., following a two-week visit and Kurl Stevenson, Miss Natane Na- on board. When the Rotterdam sails Smith, as customary each year, will in the home of Mrs. Parkes' parents, son and Lieutenant L. E. Wernberg, again on January 22 from New Or- spend the remainder of the winter Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn, Mrs. Miss De De Arnold and J. R. Humph- leans on a 22-day cruise other pas- season, Mrs. Dixon will be joined William Gladney and two sons of Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschie Johnson have returned to their home in Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Petty and son, James, have returned home from a

Miss Mary Goodman of Los Angeles, Calif., charming young guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Bendel, Miss Goodman was introduced to members of the younger set at a reception at the Bendel home. (Upper left.) Three generations are represented in the picture, top right. Mrs. Henry Biedenharn is seen with her daughter, Mrs. Haydn Cutler, and two grandchildren, Haydn, Jr., and Diana, of Rochester, Minn., who spent the holiday season at Bethaven, suburban home of the Henry Biedenharns. Mrs. Frank Thorpe Turner, whose marriage to Captain Turner was an interesting event of the holiday season at the home of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. Jack Masur. Mrs. Turner was Miss Edith Slocum. (Center.) Mrs. Eugene Gilbert of California, guest in home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse. Mrs. Sherrouse introduced Mrs. Gilbert to friends at a coffee hour. (Lower right.)



Lem Nugent, Byron Breard, Uriah Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guier, Youngblood, Bill Walker, Charles Big- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and ger, E. F. Dalton, James Swink, Os- Mrs. H. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. wald Bigger, Dr. C. B. Flinn, Dr. Dee Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McVay, Strickland and Dr. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Albritton, Mr. and The feminine members, in charming Mrs. H. B. Ryland, Mr and Mrs. M. evening models and the male contin- M. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. gent in formal evening attire, wel- Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Updegraff, comed their friends to their first au- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snellings. and Mrs. E. W. Cruse, Dr. and Mrs.

Among the dancers were noted Miss John Snelling, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lois Golson and Gus Calhoun, Miss Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sand-Helen Key and J. D. Adams, Miss ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goyne, Mr. Irene Page and J. H. Gill, Miss Mayme and Mrs. Gene B. Dunnaway, Mr. and Myers and J. E. Thompson, Miss Mrs. Buddy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Mary Bergevin and Charles Titche,
Miss Helen McMaster and Lynn McCarley, Miss Audrey Hebert and Guy
McKersey, Leo Montgomery, Hodge Campbell, Miss Mildred Breard and Mason, Bob Cann, Bob Hanna, Rob-Willard Fisher, Miss Eloise Goyne and ert McGowen, Jim Crow, Harold Da-W. L. Alexander, Miss Alice Moran vis. Jim Cook, George Copeland, Rusand Francis Barnett, Miss Irma Sher- sell Simpson, Jr., John Hillburn, A. B. rard and Alex MacKinnon, Miss Ellen Ryland, Joe Goyne, Jr., Leon Judd.

er, Mrs. C. A. Nenny, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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Providence Methodist Church Scene Of Impres- ing. The meeting res opened with sive Ceremony On Christmas Day

place in nearby communities and others, announced during the holidays and visits to the disabled veterans in the United large the place at a later date.

Manuac faired a management weddings taking work during the holidays and visits to the disabled veterans in the United large church. Until her dark the Methodist states government hospital at Alexans. Holiday festivities were interspersed with numerous

Monroe friends motored over to Lake Providence on Christmas day to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Edith Wilson, daughter of Mrs. D. T. Wilson, and Mr. Edmund B. Yarbro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yarbro, of Jackson,

The wedding was solemnized at the Lake Providence Methodist church Cecil Yarbro, Bill Latham, John Henry with Rev. Sidney A. Seegers perform- Koops of Jackson, Miss., John R. Haring the double ring ceremony in the ris of Madison, Wis., and Dr. George presence of a large group of friends Sanders Hopkins and Charles Good-

It was a candielit service with myriad cathedral tapers burning in reception for the bridal party, the tall, seven-branched candelabra immediate families and out-of-town grouped against a solid wall of pal- guests was held at the home of the also burned in the deep windows and meireled the chancel.

Mrs. Sterling Merrill, organist, played a program of nuptial music for half an hour before the entrance of served from a crystal bowl by Mrs. the bridal party, numbers including Roger Wilson of Transylvania, La, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Wilson. T Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," Indian Love Call," "Meditation." Miss Katherine Adams, vocalist, sang Because." The traditional wedding marches were played for the entrance and the recessional and "Always" was

played softly during the vows.

Mrs. John R. Harris of Madison, Wis., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Hattle Nelson of Vicksburg, Miss., was maid of honor. Both wore gowns of white chiffon velvet with shirred square necklines, and waists and hips banded with self

Miss Edith Lynn Jones, of Jackson, Miss., Miss Ellen Brown, Miss Florence Goode and Miss Minnie B. Erwin, all of Lake Providence, the bridesmaids, wore identical models of white moire taffeta, and all carried colonial bouquets of carnations shading from shell pink to deep rose.

Patsy and Phallie Evans, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans of Lake Providence, junior bridesmaids, wore Dresden floor length models of white moire taffeta in redingote style, with Peter Pan collars and bows at the waistline. Doll hats of white taffeta completed their costumes and each carried a colonial

Shirley Rae Wilson, niece of the bride, wearing net over taffeta, with bridal veil and bouquet of white, and Bilbo Wilson, aged 3, in tuxedo, served

as junior bride and bridegroom. Miss Wilson, given in marriage by the traditional white satin fashioned puffed sleeves tapered to calla processional and recessional.

points over the hand. The full

The bride, given away by her fathe skirt flared at the hemline and fell

Mr. Joseph Hal Yarbro of Jackson, brothers. Miss., served his brother as best man.



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prayer by the chaptain. Mrs. J. T.

Bryant. A splendid report of Decomber activities was given by Mrs.

ners had been well cared for.

gion's legislative program.

conclusion of the program. Miss

with canapes, cakes and other con-

fections. Miss Faulk was assisted in

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stein of Lake Providence. Immediately after the ceremony ettoes in the background. Tapers bride's mother. The dining table, covered with a cloth of cut work, was Faulk invited her guests into the held this year in the home of Mrs. centered with the three-tiered wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and bridegroom. Punch was

> wore a black dinner gown and corsage of white carnations and valley lilies. Mrs. Yarbro, mother of the groom, was attired in black net evening gown threaded with gold and corsage of white gardenias.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro left by motor for a wedding

For traveling the bride selected black triple sheer crepe with accessories of teal blue and corsage of forget-me-nots.

Following their return they will be at home to their friends in their new home in Van Winkle.

Miss Corley And

Rev. Johnson Wed

Claiming the interest of friends is the wedding of Miss Amy Estelle Cor-ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Corley of Pineville, and Rev. Jo-seph Silas Johnson, son of Mrs. Florence Wilkins of Gilbert, at the Emmanuel Baptist church of Alexandria,

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Kearnie Keegan in the presence of intimate friends and relatives before an improvised chapel fashioned of southern smilax and stately palms, with pots of blooming cyclaman in the background.

Rev. S. M. Mulkey played the wedding music. "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mr. Traxel Stevens and "The her brother, Mr. Marlen Wilson, wore Sweetest Story Ever Told" was rendered by Miss Jean Doyle. "The Bridal with V neckline, with waist and top Chorus" from Lohegrin and Mendelsof sleeves quilted in leaf design, and sohn's march were rendered for the

wore a powder blue crepe gown with into a long circular train. The circular rhinestone ornaments, black accesveil of illusion, held by a coronet of sories and a corsage of rosebuds. orange blossoms, covered the face. Miss Carol Blakefield was maid of She carried a single calla lily with honor, Fielding Cassel was best man, streamers tied with lilies of the valley, and the ushers were the bride's

> Rev. and Mrs. Johnson are both cademic graduates of Louisiana college. Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Grayson Baptist church. Following their honeymoon in New

Orleans they will be at home in Gray-

Mrs. John Gordon, accompanied by her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milner and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Milner of Edmonton, Canada, motored

to New Orleans for a visit of severa

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Miss Clemmons Weds Sadler Bible Class Aylmer Kilpatrick Clings To Tradition of Languism, Text., became the hieles The American Legion swilliery met Thursday afternoon with Miss May

Members Of Group Hold Open House In Desire To Preserve Custom Begun By Founder

dria. Mrs. Huckaby stated that a ago she served as president of the bountiful distribution of Christmas class and every New Year's day the gifts had been made to the men in the hospital and that all families alloted the auxiliary for Christmas din- thrown wide to members and their

January being legislative month on It is the sincere and affectonate dethe auxiliary's calendar, Miss May desire of every member of the class Faulk read the legislative bulletins to carry on the traditions and to hold received from Mrs. C. R. Cline, the fast to the principles and ideals esdepartment legislative chairman, and tablished by Mrs. Sadler even though Mrs. Pantellis, the national chairman. she is no longer in their midst. For Both bulletins urged the auxiliary to thirty-five years members of the class, approve all resolutions and work now numbering 75, have met at regwhole-heartedly to support the le- ular intervals with New Year's day open house the highlight of the year's A social hour was enjoyed at the social activities.

dining room where a beautifully ap- E. Roberson with beautiful flowers. pointed tea table adorned with a candlelight and the atmosphere of pointed tea table adorned with a candlelight and the atmosphere of to Baton Rouge to resume her atudies plaque of spring flowers, camellias, cordiality all combining to render the at L. S. U. following a Yulctide visit members and their friends.

Open house on New Year's day was

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, the serving by her sister, Miss Jean- tafetta and bubonnet velvet, floor W. R. Gray, of El Dorado. She also length model. She was assisted in the visited relatives in Ruston.

Thirty-five years ago, the late Mrs. courtesies by Mrs. Addie Walker, Mrs. Jessie Sadler organized the Jessie Sadler Dot Hodges, Mrs. James Stephenson, ler. Rible class of the Methodist Mrs. Sallie Meredith and Mrs. Maud

Mrs. E. N. Dillard of Shreveport and Gale Louise Dillard, granddaughter of length taffeta models, also assisted in

In the dining room Mrs. John Munholland and Mrs Joe Dillard presided tifully appointed lace covered table, is the son of Mrs. Robert Kilpstrick. The bride were an early spring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters Crimson carnations overflowing from a flaring crystal bowl formed a dramatic decor. Tall crimson tapers burned at the four corners. A variety of confections were served throughout the receiving hours from

trays passed among the guests. Miss Nellie Jo Adcock has returned

of Mr. Aylmer Kilpatrick on December 31. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of members of the family and intimate friends at the personage of Rev. E. E. Huntsberry in West Monroe.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a spring model of teal blue and carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and roses. She had as her attendant Mrs. Jewel Kilpatrick, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mr. Kilpatrick had as his best man Mr.

John Elton Coon. Mrs. Kilpstrick, who recently came to Monroe, held a position as a ste-

fice Supply company of this city. He bers of the immediate families. was a prominent planter of Quachita fox furs and corsage of orchids.

upon their return to this city they mates at L. S. U. will be at home to their friends in Mr. Tatum served his brother as their apartment at 1614 Jackson street. beat man.

Miss Beatrice Rhymes Marries E. B. Tatum

Charming Simplicity Characterizes Wedding Solemnized At Dubach During Holiday Season

was the marriage of Miss Beatrice in the schools of Dubach. Rhymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. E. B. Tatum, son of Mr. E. B. bach, where Mr. Tatum is employed Tatum of Dubach.

charming simplicity, was performed institute. nographer with one of the legal firms by Rev. Lloyd Baird, pastor of the of Monroe. Dubach Baptist church, at the home Mr. Kilpatrick has for many years of the bridegroom, in the presence been associated with the Standard Of- of a few intimate friends and mem-

and of the late Robert Kilpatrick who model of navy blue crepe with blue of Winnfield, has returned to Boston The bride's attendant, Miss Dessie Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick left for Mae Bridges, wore a teal blue model companied by her roommate, Miss New Orleans and the gulf coast im-mediately after the ceremony, and Bridges and the bride were class-guest.

violets and narcissi, held trays laden afternoon one of exceeding charm for with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yuletide visit in the home of Mr. and music last June and during her two Adcock, and a visit of several days Mrs. J. M. Cobb and left the first of years as a student she was widely Mrs. Roberson received in a black with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the week for his home in Wichita, known in musical circles. Last year Kans. Mrs. Tierney and son will con- she served as president of the local

Claiming prominence among the professional music secority, and this nuptial events of the holiday season winter she has been teaching music

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and John Harrison Rhymes of this city, Mrs. Tatum will be at home in Duby the Dubach bank. Mr. Tatum is The wedding, characterized by a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic

Miss Katherine Peters who divided her time during the holidays between this city where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Cummings and to resume her studies at Miss Choate's school for girls. Miss Peters was ac-

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College Set Back In School; Children Look Forward To Mardi Gras Affa

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gor-don of Mariona, Ala. Interesting Visitors Center Of Attention evening model, Mrs. Hill was wearing

Mr. And Mrs. Thornhill's Buffet Supper Among Outstanding Events Of New Year's

The new year races ahead. Memories remain, however, of holiday cheer, of a New Year's eve spent with friends, of New Year's day hospitality and the warm exchange of

hurricane lamp, with a tall crimson What most of us liked best about the Yuletide dancing table in the dining room, and enparties was the youngness. All of the dancers were full of circled it with white gardenias and life and zip with girls in wide, swirling skirts of the 1850's

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and the young gallants in their first evening togs. It is all over now and the exhausted collegiates are back at work. The younger fry, members of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milner the high school set, are casting their through the Teche country and then eye toward the one bright spot on on to New Orleans where they spent the late winter calendar-the Madri a few days poking around in out-of- of the bright spots on the New Year's Gras ball at Layton Castle. With the the way antique shops, visiting the traditional ball of the Twelfth Night old Spanish Cabildo where the trans-Revelers taking place in New Orleans fers of Louisiana from Spain to January 6, one is reminded of the France to the United States took place approaching Mardi Gras season and and holds great interest to visitors who come to New Orleans for the A king and queen will be selected first time.

from among the younger set as cus- When Miss Milner left the city she tomary each year to reign over Mrs. took with her a souvenir of her first Robert Layton's annual Mardi Gras visit in the deep south-a colored hall. Plans are already under way for mammy doll made by Mrs. W. C. this event that hints of greater splen- Oliver's expert fingers.

Shining through the mare of bril-Interesting visitors in the city added liant events of the New Year's fescharm to the season just past, An tivities was Mr, and Mrs, Bridger exceptionally interesting guest was Thornhill's buffet supper complimen-Miss Elizabeth Milner of Canada, who tary to their house guests, Mr. and is now visiting in New Orleans with Mrs. Duncan Hill of Los Angeles,

tapers, centered the lace covered tea Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. W. S. Vincent, guests do the rest. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. W. M. Green-Brand New.

> Mrs. Hunt presided during the busi- the Table" ness session, when plans for the state made to sponsor the Burch shows, table February 7, when both an afternoon

Mrs. Thornhill welcomed her guests

pansy blue crepe model with blue

sequin cocktail jacket. Mrs. Gordon

wore a white crepe evening model

with silver sequin bands.

Miss Martha Jane Hill, home from

Stephens college for the holidays, as-

sisted her aunt, Mrs. Thornhill, in

extending the courtesies. She was

weating a bois de tose evening model

with her hair worn in curls high on

silver wheat,

Mrs. Thornhill placed her antique

Silver trays, placed along the board

were laden with appetizing food and

trays of cocktails were passed among the guests by white clad attendants.

This charming interlude in the

Thornhill's hospitable home was one

P.-T. A. News

the center of her buffet

in a black velvet rhinestone trimmed

be held January 25, at 4 pm, in order t dishes and accessories. to perfect convention plans, and all

One of the most interesting meetings

Rev. Ernest Holloway was the guest through.

Night" by Adam. She was accompanied by Mrs. Everett Lawson. A delightful social hour was en-

Of interest to all parents is the night Education." meeting of the Neville High school P.-T. A. Monday, January 9, at 7:30 clock when Miss Myrtle Rodgers of Swartz the Georgia Tucker school will adion as a Partner in Progress' There will be a delightful social attendance. nour and all parents and friends are The meeting was opened with prayinvited to attend.

The Neville High school P-T. A. held an executive meeting Monday ness session, in the absence of the president.

The study group was discussed and a leader will be selected at an early

this week to renew the membership torical times to the present cra, Mrs. Hilburn was asked to start the nagazine drive at once,

made at this time.

tealing and magnant and lead of the work of the second of The following members of the ex-M. Greenwell, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mrs. B. W. Morrison, Mrs. H. V. Fluker, Mrs. B. B. Handy and Mrs. Minnie Miss Prince And

The Grayson P.-T. A. met in the ers present. The meeting was called to order by the president and the ninutes were read by the secretary. the shrubs around the school to protect them. Planting shrubs down the

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speaker of the evening, using the "Church as a Partner in Porgress of Education for his theme, ably por-

Mrs. Curtis Smith, chairman of room traving the place of the church as a nothers, was asked to call a meeting definite partner in progress from his-Other numbers on the program were: P.-T. A. song by audience;

cutive board were present: Mrs. W. Christmas Wishes"-Hurbert Johnson.

The bride wore a becoming black

Mrs. Wiggins is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, For the past seven years she has been a member of the Winnsboro Grammar school faculty. Mr. Wiggins holds a position with

the Louisiana highway commission in

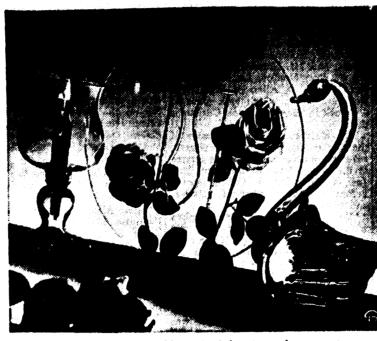
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ment

beautifully appointed tea, Thursday, By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox when she entertained members of the NEA Service Staff Writeri Twin Cities' Council of Parent-Teach-The buffet supper takes the servant lovely additions to your table equiper associations, at her home on Morris problem out of American entertaining. Elizabeth Lounsbery, a well-A bowl of delicate lavender blosknown authority on setting tables, soms, flanked by candelabra with pink has a few helpful buffet hints.

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"Neither does she have to worry well. Guests were members of the about the promptness with which her council, including the presidents of guests arrive at such a meal, or about the parent-teacher associations in the matter of dress, for this is deter-Monroe, two elected delegates from mined by the character of the party," each association and the principals of Miss Lounsbery says in her comprehensive new book called "Let's Set

"As to the placing of the table in convention, to be held in Monroe in the dining room for the buffet supper, April, were discussed. Miss Myrt'e I would recommend that a space be Rodgers, convention chairman, as- cleared for it along the wall and the signed each school a part in the plans, table, then, pushed, back, against, it, for the convention. Plans were also suggesting a counter rather than a

and an evening performance will be be seven feet long, or, at least, exgiven to help defray the expenses of tended to its full length, whatever that may be. This type of service nec-

If you really love to buy fine linens associations were urged to have their and china for your table, remember committee chairmen appointed by that that January is the month of white

> walk was dropped by the P.-T. A. for the time being.

It was moved and seconded that the of the Neville High school P-T. A. project of the soup kitchen for the was held recently with a splendid at- coming year he dropped, as it takes

speaker of the evening and addressed the audience on the "Church as a in to address made for placing un foil It was announced that the lumber Mrs. Paul Newman sang O Holy had been entered for the benches for

The program consisted of a very injoyed at the conclusion of the pro- teresting talk by Mr. E. J. McKillips. agriculture instructor, on "Safety

The regular monthly meeting of the dress the audience on "Visual Educa- Swartz Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday night with a splendid

> er by Bill Mayo. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, president, presided during the busi-

with Mrs. W. M. Greenwell presiding Rev. Mayo, pastor of the Swartz Methodist church, was the guest

Merry Christmas"-Emma Lee Dean; A "get-together" meeting for Febru- "Jesus Came"-Ruth Ellen Johnson ary was discussed and plans were ["Silent Night"-sixth grade pupils; made at this time. reading-Molly Payne; "A Visit from Solicitation of mother-singers was St. Nick"-Oneal Batson; "Soldiers' made and several names were sub- Chorus"- first grade toy rhythin band; "Adventurous Santa"-Patsy Batson; "Good Night"-Lillian Russell; "Last

I. J. Wiggins Wed

The interest of friends in this city is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jewel Prince. some economics room with 22 mem- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Prince of Sikes, La., and Mr. I. J. Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wiggins, on December 23 at the home of Rev It was moved and seconded to fence J. H. Keys, of Baskin, who performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of intimate friends.



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Impressive Ceremony Solemnized At Home Of Bride In Ruston On December 27

bride of Joseph Woodrow Pani. , son of the valley, and was placed at one of Mrs. Maud S. Pankey. The impres- end of the table. A handsome silver sive double ring service was read by service graced the opposite end, over the Rev. S. E. McFadden in the pres- which Mrs. C. Ardis Tooke, of Shreveence of a group of close friends and relatives.

The Tooke home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with the lower floor en suite, and adorned with palms and ferns and white blossoms. The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of ferns and southern smilax, with superb white chrysanthemums overflowing from white nottery urns. At vantage points white cathedral tapers burned in tall sevenbranched candelabra.

The stairway, down which the bride descended, was entwined with southern smilax, with a flaring basket, overflowing with white chrysanthemums, at the foot of the stairs. The mantels throughout the home were banked with flowers interspersed with granddaughter of James S. Roberts white tapers.

ert Brooks. Jr., at the piano, played parish. She received her degree at Louisiana Tech, where she was a Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stults), member of Kappa Delta sorority, and and accompanied Mr. Kendall Hearn has lately been a member of the Cenwho sang "Because" (D'Hardelot), and trai High school faculty at Ruston. "I Love You Truly" (Bond). To the Mr. Pankey's paternal grandfather

groom, was the bride's only attendant. member of the sales staff of the F. E. She was gowned most attractively in an early spring model of navy crepe with matching accessories, and a small and Mrs. Pankey will return to Ruston over satin in a matching shade with navy straw hat. Her corsage was of to make their home, white roses and valley lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriof silver fox. A most becoming black married on December 23. The cereof pink sweetheart roses.

E. Tooke, Jr., the bride's brother. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table where they will make their home. was covered with handsome Italian cut-work and lace and centered with a beautifully embossed three-tiered

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The buffet held a lovely arrangement of white flowers in a crystal bowl, another of the bride's mother's wedding gifts.

The bride's book was graciously presided over by Miss Bernice Chambless, an intimate friend of the bride. Mrs. Charles E. Tooke, mother of the bride, was becomingly attired in a teal blue dress, with a corsage of pink

Mrs. Pankey, mother of the groom, wore an attractive costume of black wool, with a corsage of white roses. The bride is an attractive member of one of north Louisiana's well known families. She is the maternal and Katherine Gill Roberts of De-During the program of pre-nuptial Ridder. Her paternal grandparents are music, candles were lighted by Jack
Tooke, brother of the bride, Mrs. Rob-

strains of the traditional "Wedding was originally from North Carolina, March" from Wagner's Lohengrin, and settled early in Jackson parish. the bridal party walked down the while his maternal grandparents were aisle formed by white satin ribbons. the late W. E. Smith and Sarah Wyatt During the ceremony Mrs. Brooks Smith, also well known residents of played softly "Liebestraume" (Liszt), Jackson parish. Mr. Pankey also at-Miss Sarah Pankey, sister of the tended Louisiana Tech. He is now a Morgan wholesale firm.

Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. southern resorts is of pale blue lace crystal sequins outlining the flattering

Miss Bertha Jones, daughter of A. lines of the soft bodice. Created by age by her father, was a charming T. Jones of Clarks, and Mr. Charles Juliette Nicole, prominent New York figure in an advanced spring model Alto Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. designer, it was featured in a society of Boy Blue sheer wool, with pockets Murrey Singleton of Clarks, were fashion show. straw hat, with grapevine trim and mony was performed by the Rev. H. A breakfast party in the home of short veil, was worn. Her corsage was M. Averett, pastor of the Olla Baptist Miss Elizabeth Stringer concluded a church, in the presence of intimate series of Yuletide affairs enjoyed by Mr. Pankey was attended by Charles friends. Following a week's honey- a group of intimates. moon in south Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. The breakfast table had for central Singleton have returned to Clarks, decor a crystal bowl overflowing with fruit and encircled with sprigs of

> Miss Ruth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris of Clarks, and Anne Mickel, Ruth Roswell, Freeda Mr. Verne Riser, son of the late Mickel, Mary Louise Farr. Katherine Charles Riser of Clarks, were married Mickel, Faye Curry and the hostess, in Olla on December 26. Mr. Riser is Elizabeth Stringer. an employe of the Louisiana Central Lumber company at Clarks, and the Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley returned couple are now at home to their home Tuesday from New Orleans where friends at the Riser family residence. they spent the week-end and attended

> the Sugar Bowl game. The interest of friends in this vicinty is centered in the announcement of Mrs. B. W. McMillan, guest of her the marriage of Miss Edythe Tarver, parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tarver returned to her home in Charleston, of Grayson, and Mr. William Kirk, son III., the first of the week, accomof Mrs. Elbert Meek of Clarks. The panied by Mrs. Gerald Reed, also a guest in the Lewman home for the by Rev. Kitchenham, Baptist pastor, on April 14. The announcement was made by the bride's parents at a party in their home on Christmas eve. from a visit with friends in Tulsa.

> Okla. A family reunion was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. I. L. Evans during R. D. Farr, Jr., has returned to the holidays. Members of the family Baton Rouge to resume his studies at from out of town were Mr. V. F. HilL. S. U. following a Yuletide visit burn of New Orleans; L. B. Hilburn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. W. C. Roberts and family of Shreveport. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bernhardt and children, Mr. cently appointed assistant secretary and Mrs. Harvey Hilburn and Mrs. to Congressman Newton Mills, left for Eunice Hatten. Washington, D. C., Wednesday night.

Mrs. William Bendel was summoned the congressional session. She will remain in Washington during to Marine City, Mich., Friday night by the serious illness of her father. was the guest last week of Mrs. D. M.

Mrs. Maud G. Herring is now con- Brown. valescing from a recent illness at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., and will be privileged to Ark., formerly of Monroe, is visiting eceive friends friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallion of Orange, Tex., were the guests last a three-week visit in the home of her week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Gallion daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibadeaux, of of West Monroe. Shreveport.

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in the city last week with his bride and they are now at home to their

Their wedding on Christmas day was a brilliant event and claimed many out-of-town guests. The Cleburne, Tex., newspapers give the following account of the wedding:

"A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Zoulee Holland, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. Holland of 415 Featherston Street, and Mr. Horace Hammett Allen of West Monroe, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen of 1412 North father, was charming in a Persian gold Miss Maynor And inson street, which took place at

read the double ring marriage service and violets. at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Joe B. Post, Jr., on College street, before a large number of relatives street, Monroe, La.

"Two large French windows banked with palms and ferns formed the setting for the ceremony. White satin wedding bells over each window led to tall branched candelabra holding 18 lighted white tapers. The candelaltar. The entire reception suite was Jane Burns and Nell Wiseman and blue delphinium.

"Preceding the ceremony Joe Young Post lighted the tapers as Miss Mary "The refreshment table was laid

"The pianist played Lohengrin's Worth."

wool suit with brown accessories and

arrienia corsant. "Miss Juanita Turner was maid of Rhodes, a program was presented by honor and Mr. Edwin Gray was Mr. Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Mrs. B. W. Allen's best man. Ushers were Merritt Leigh. The subject of their very in-Allen and Alvin Allen, brothers of the teresting talks was "Mardi Gras."

"Miss Turner wore a black creps with the hostess serving delicious reafternoon gown with a gold ornament, freshments to the following members; and a fuchsia hat and gloves. Her Mrs. W. T. Davis, A. R. Holloway, C. other accessories were black and she C. Colvert, B. W. Leigh, W. J. Veazey, carried a colonial nosegay of violets W. R. Hatchell, C. B. Braun and

alpaca tailleur with bands of red fox 6 o'clock in the evening on Christmas fur on the sleves. She wore purple W. A. Hotton Wed velour turbân and purple doeskin "Dr. Matthew H. Arnold, pastor of gloves. Other accessories were black the Anglin Street Presbyterian church, and her corsage was of yellow roses their daughter. Miss Edna Maynor, to

"After a short wedding trip Mr. and Hatton. Mrs. Allen will reside at 600 Wood

"Mrs. Allen graduated from the John Comeaux who officiated in the Cleburne High school and attended presence of intimate friends.

"After the ceremony a reception was held in the Post home with Mrs. abra were entwined with smilax and C. E. Tomlin and Miss Sara Marie large baskets of white mums and blue Nowlin pouring. They were assisted Winnaboro, delphinium atood at each side of the by Misses Lucy Lee Dickson, Mary decorated with the white mums and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Jr. Mrs. Howard Holland of Dallas presided at the reg- at Harvard university following a

Smith played a few strains of "O with Normandy lace over pink and Y. W. C. A., has returned from a Promise Me." Miss Smith also played lighted by white tapers. The large Yuletide visit with relatives in Northe accompaniment for Mrs. J. D. white wedding cake centered the table. Stallcup as she sang the prenuptial "Later in the evening the bridal solo, 'At Dawning' by Charles Wake- couple and 15 other couples attended a party at the Blackstone hotel in Fort a visit with friends in New Orleans

Holds Meeting

of Mrs. Watter Rhodes for its first meeting of the year. After a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Rhodes.

A delightful social hour followed Henry Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maynor Mr. W. A. Hatton, son of Mr. W. W

The ceremony was performed on Christmas day at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hatton are now estab-

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton are associated with the Renfrow and Son store in

Charles Feazel, son of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Feazel, has resumed his studies Yuletide visit with his parents. Miss Ivo Wilson, secretary of the

man, Okla. Miss Pet Simmons has returned from

Miss Gallagher And Dr. Flinn To Marre

Wedding Of Two Prominent Monroe Residents W Take Place Early In The Spring

Of peramount social interest today is received his B. A. degree from Verthe announcement made by Mr. and derbilt university and his M. D. Mrs. Thomas Guy Gallagher of Mer gree from Tulane university. He Rouge, of the engagement of their a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi daughter, Miss Zanona Gallagher to fraternity. Dr. Clifton Boykin Flinn of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Flinn of early spring. Hernando, Miss.

Miss Gallagher is a popular member of Monroe's younger set where she has taken a prominent part in the social life of this city since graduation from college. She attended the state normal at Natchitoches and was 1. Rosenberg, at a fashionable rec graduated from Crescent Junior col. tion at their home in the early lege at Eureka Springs, Ark. She also have selected February 12 as the d attended Auburn college at Auburn, for their wedding. The cereme Kappa sorority.

the Graves-Snelling clinic in this city, tations will not be issued.

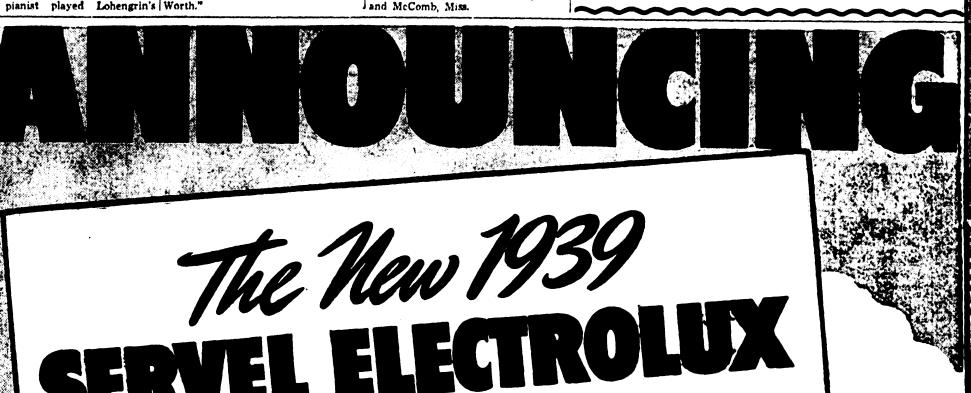
Miss Janet Adler Rosenberg and Harold Wilenzick, whose engagen was formally announced by Rosenberg's parents, Mr. and Mr. Ala., where she was pledged Phi characterized by simplicity, will to place at the Rosenberg home at Dr. Flinn, who is associated with o'clock in the morning. Formal in

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Coming Social Events

auditorium.

The Fine Arts club will meet at the torium, 8 p.m. Public is invited. home of Mrs. Dean Selig, at 8 p.m. Co-hosts will be Miss Ladelie Duke, Mrs, W. J. Veazy and Mr. Leon Ham-

Meeting of the Monroe Garden club at the courthouse. Mr. Murray Hud- Auxiliary Members son and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, speak-Attend Luncheon ers. The public is invited, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179 at Masonic temple, 7:20 p.m.

Jackson street; No. 3, Mrs. Dave Caldwell, 405 Stone avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Sam Allen, 1601 Jackson street; No. 5, Following the luncheon hour the guests visited Barksdale field and ender the street; No. 5 was held to be a motor tour of the city.

A monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held to be a motor tour of the city. No. 6, Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso joyed a motor tour of the city.

sionary society will meet at the center their activities toward the com-church for mission study at 7:30 p.m. pletion of the community center build-Mrs. J. R. Millis, hostess.

urged to be present, 7:30 p.m. committee of St. Matthew's P.-T. A., report on work being carried on in that state.

W. M. U. circles of the First Baptist Mrs. Lochner was a visitor to Monno. 1, Mrs. E. B. Naylor, 504 Rochelle; ing to the Rodney J. Hobbs auxiliary of Port Lavaca, Tex., who have been no. 2, Mrs. E. B. Johnson 511 Auburn; members to hear her state that the Hobbs auxiliary is classed as the personnel of Port Lavaca, Tex., who have been visiting in Washington, D. C., and points in Massissippi, were guests at feet auxiliary. Such praise coming from the organization's highest officer. Siard; No. 7, Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 501 is greatly appreciated and well worth Oak; No 8, Mrs. H. H. Benoit, 325 striving for. The Hobbs auxiliary will Jackwon; No. 9, Mrs. W. S. Culpepper, hold the first meeting of the year 112 Texas, No. 10, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Thursday night, January 12 All mem- Taylor have returned to their home 1911 Jackson; No. 11, Mrs. F. K. Carbers are urged to be present and on kuff. 712 South Second; No. 12, Mrs. time. Mary D. Chapman, 2814 Gordon, No. 13, Mrs. Harry Durger, West Monroe
The circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows. No. 1. Holds Meeting. Mrs. J. C. Theus, 101 South First

street; No 2, Mrs. John T. Richardson, 2306 Jasmine street; No. 3, Mrs. R. W. North Second sites, Ask & Old Mon-Calvert, 166 Cypress street, West Mon-well, secretary roe; No 7, Mrs. L. G. Crowe, 107 Gravling lane, No. 8 Mrs. S. S. Neff, 303 ficer was called on for her report and

club with Mrs. George Fink, 1900

street, 7:30 p.m.

tian church, 9:30 am. Ladies' day at McGuire, Golf club, Edward Shaver, Mrs. James McKenszie, 12 30. For luncheon reservations. During the social hour, Mrs. Black tha Keller.

Charles Bennett, 207 Eran, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, co-hostess, 10 am. Friday Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. will pre-

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convenience and purse. Visiting: Cristobal, Curação, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique (Fort- Without Words," and Mr. Billy Reagan de-France, St. Pierre), St. Thomas, gave a brilliant interpretation of "Mid-Kingston and Havana, Returning to New Orleans February 17th and March 14th respectively.

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tea given by Mrs. George Kimbrough complimentary to her mother, Mrs complimentary to her mother, Mrs. F. H. Jones of Memphis. The refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Davis Whitfield and Mrs. Neal Holt. fa Village School," at the school audi-Faculty play, "Friday Afternoon in a Village School," benefit of atudent aid. 8 p.m. Ouachita Parish High The guest list included Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Neal Holt, Mrs. Anne Ward, Mrs. Richard Almond, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. Reis Feith, Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president of Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 19 at Masonic temple. 7:29 p.m.

Modney J. Hobbs auxiliary to the City, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Murphy, hostess, 1015 Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompan-North Fourth street, 2:30. Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompan-led by prominent members, Mrs. Lena Miss Hazel Kathan, Mrs. A. L. Se-Tuesday

Morrow, Mrs. Martha Logan, Miss

Meeting of St. Matthew's alumni, p.m.

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T. P. Kell, Mrs. Florie Bowers, Mrs.

The Methodist Missionary society

and Mrs. Aline B. Hunt, motored to W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. The Methodist Missionary society and Mrs. Aline B. Hunt, motored to Shreveport last Thursday to attend the luncheon at the Washington Young: No. 2, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, 1410 Jackson street; No. 3, Mrs. Dave Calders, Mrs. Anna Mse Lochner, of St. Jackson street; No. 3, Mrs. Dave Calders, Mrs. Anna Mse Lochner, of St. Davis Whitfield.

street; No. 7, Mrs. M. B. Burckett, 610 A special meeting was held at the at the church with Mrs. A. C. Thomp-North Fourth street; No. 8, Mrs. A. S. municipal auditorium at 7:30 p.m., at son presiding and giving the devotion-Gunter, 707 College avenue; No. 9, which Mrs. Lochner was the main al. Mrs. F. D. Naylor gave a financial Mrs. J. T. Benson. 215 Peach street; speaker. Mrs. Lochner spoke on the report of Circle No. 1 and a summary No. 11. Miss Carmen White, 401 1-2 activities of the organization during Catalpa street; No. 12. Mrs. S. M. Mc-this, the silver jubilee year, and sug-for renewed interest and consecration Reynolds, Riverfront; No. 13. Miss gested plans by which the year might for the work of the new year, was Flagon. Believende. 2004. Goods. Elecna Brinsmade, 2704 Gordon avenue.

The Nazarene Women's Foreign Missign was specified with the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She asked auxiliaries to of the society on the board of Chrissians.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigener were hosts to the Friday Night Bridge club. Grace Johnston, West Monroe. Pro- ids, Mich. by the ladies auxiliary at entertaining with a supper-bridge. ceeds will go to V. F. W. auxiliary a cost of \$63,000. Mrs. Lochner's re- Prizes for high score were awarded to port on this project was very interest. G. L. Smith and Mrs. Dean Moberley. Inspiral rund.

Important meeting of the W. B. A. ing to all present.

In great to be present.

Mrs. Stone, national deputy chief of Median, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lovett of Median, Mr. and Mrs. Davis staff of the state of Mississippi, was the control of Mississippi, was and Mrs. Olan Fuller. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Special meeting of the executive also a guest and gave an interesting Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Ewing and son

Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Miss Margaret in Kansas City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor. While here they were complimented with several enjoyable affairs.

Among those who motored to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game Junior Gavel held its first meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George Kimof the year Thursday afternoon in the brough, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Luster, 23% Jasmine street; No. 3, Mrs. R. W. Or the year Indicate alternation in the home of Mrs. Olan Black, on Howard home of Mrs. Dean Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, Dr. and Mrs. Howard home, it is a front of the meeting to order. Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. G. F. Kidminutes were read bell, J E Neill and son Elmer, Jr., During the husiness session each of A. L. Seyter and J. C. Lee.

programs for the coming meetings. The January meeting of the Madison were presented. Plans for a social Parish Garden club was held at the Meeting of Legtown Home Demonservice program were discussed and home of Mrs. A. H. Hurd, with Mrs.
stration club with Mrs. John Filhiel, subjects to be considered will be pre- F. W. M. Duff and Mrs. E. T. Purnell sented by a committee appointed for as co-justes of Mrs. Albert Sevier thing unpleasant impending. And then "Oh, Dwight, I didn't know she was "All right," said Judy. A More of Welcome Branch Book that purpose at the next meeting. "First ded over the business session and she remembered. Today was the day blonde or I'd never have trusted you!" self she said, "You fool!"

The afternoon program included the Mrs. F. D. Naylor served as program included the Mrs. F. D. Naylor ser Spencer street, Mrs. Harry A. Moore, first in a series of lessons on Practi- chairman, Roll call was answered with

treet, 730 p.m.

All day meeting of the Hooked Rug treduced by Mrs. John Naylor, pro- "Furniture" and Mrs. Dan James der way..."

Your contest was conducted, with the newest linen luggage so every the her home with Mesdames Archie Carprizes being won by Virginia Jones, thing would be light."

Taway. Tommye Carraway. S. I. Mar- Kathleen Scott and Rossline Cassion. club in the parlors of the First Christ gram chairman, Mrs. White gave a speaking on 'Outdoor Fireplaces' A Marvel Hastings wouldn't be wearmost interesting and helpful talk on piano solo, "Loten to the Mocking ing anything marked down! "Publicity" using especially prepared Bird," was rendered by Miss Annette | Dwight came for her at a quarter "Goodness, just nothing! There are Hestesses, Mrs. Paul. Matthews. Mrs. posters to illustrate different phases Beers, and the session closed with the of ten. He was radiant, and his glad-some trunks coming by express."

refreshments to Mrs. G. B. During the social hour the hostesses The Opera club will meet with Mrs. McCaskill. Mrs. Ray Rhymes. Mrs. served refreshments to Mrs. W. C. bergh field, she couldn't help remem-Starrett, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. John Navlor, Mrs. C. O. Boyce, Mrs. sent the comedy, Friday Afternoon in Collins, juntor chairman of Welcome Annette Beers, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Branch, and Mrs. J. R. White, guest Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. O. Boyce will be hostess at R. Gilfoil, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. A. the next meeting, January 19, at 115 H. Hurd, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mass Bertha Keller, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, Mrs F. W. McDuff, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. Davis Whit-The Music Study club enjoyed a field, Mrs. Clarence Crow and Mrs.

delightful program featuring the com- Dan James. positions of Felix Mendelssohn at the A monthly meeting of all circles of regular January meeting with Mr. Mr. Lavan Robinson contributed in- the church, was featured by a pro- away. Diane made light of it, but Judy ference did it make-right away, or short visit, teresting current events and Mr. Nor- gram on the subject, "The Great knew how the dark night hours tor- in a few weeks—he was hers, and not ever to sail from a Gulf Port on such dahl Colburn read an excellent paper Commission," under the leadership of mented her when the fleet was away Judy's. a series of cruises, planned for your on "Mendelssohn's Contribution to Mrs. Edgar Lott and members of Cir- at sea. on stenderssonn's Contribution to Music," Miss Marie Winkler contrib- cle No. 1. Mrs. Clyde Lawton, the new With Dwight, an engineering officer dropped her at the house, "You must Fla., over the holidays. uted an instrumental number "Song president, presided and gave a short on a battlewagon, Marvel would never meet my mother and dad, Miss Hast- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griffin and Mrs.

> summer Night's Dream." Mr. Lavan Robinson sang in splendid voice, "O, Crow. Talks on the "Great Commission,' as related to the Cross, missions, Mr. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., gave a personal service and the new year, it wasn't. lovely violin selection, "Spring Song," and a new meme, were given by Mrs. and Miss Mack Fav Hammons con-H. J. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Luster, Mrs. J. W. Holly and Mrs. Clyde Lawton. A social hour ensued during which An interesting playlet, in which colored streamers symbolic of different Christian virtues were used was pre-It is reported by traffic experts that sented. Those taking part were Mrs. Johnnie Land, Mrs. Edgar Lott. Mrs. less than three per cent of the roads C. B. Bowen, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Henry in 10 representative states serve 1,000 Horn and Mrs. H. J. Jones. or more vehicles daily, and less than

one per cent serve 2,000 vehicles or Gilpin of Greenwood, Miss., were recent guests of Miss Etta Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines entertained a few friends with a radio party when they listened to the hat of engaging, knowing smartness, She explained to her mother, who broadcast of the Sugar Bowl game, with a stiff red and gray feather. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George toward her, Judy stood still, waiting at once, Judy herself telephoned Jack Scott, Jr.

The Ann Judson circle of the Girls' auxiliary of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Clarence Crow, sponsor, when a program based on the theme song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," was rendered by Pauline Marvel toward her. His hand was Simmons, Elmer MaGee, Betty Jean Posey, Katherine Stevens and Katherine Wilkins. The president, Joyce

Day, presided. Day, presided.

A family reunion was held here at the home of I, H. Hill with the following in attendance: Mr. and Mrs.

"Darling, this is Judy Alcott. You have the low of the home of I, H. Hill with the following in attendance: Mr. and Mrs.

"Darling, this is Judy Alcott. You have the Coronado.

Sure enough, he called a few minutes later. "I guess you've heard. I've got to go. Listen, Judy, Marvel doesn't were the guests this week-end of Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Ben Webb of H. I. Hill and daughter, Maxine, of Kingman, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hill and daughter, Barbara, of Omaha. Neb., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hill and daughter, Anita.

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Lilly Dache writes an interesting headline to winter dinner fashions with a cap hairnet sprinkled with sequins

• SERIAL STORY

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CHAPTER IV Saturday morning Judy Alcott the blue eyes with their shining fringe

awoke with a heavy sense of some- of lashes. his fiancee,

Thursday
Regular merchang of the Believ J. White, press and publication of What I Use to Stake Hobbs auxiliary. Versions of Foreign Wars, V. F. W. club room. DeStard street, 130 p.m.

Third in a series of lessons on Practiscular was answered with a supplication of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker.

A birthday party in honor of Miss bert DePriest, Mrs. Addie Butler was held at her home. Cake and ice cream were served. A birthday party in honor of Miss and had been reduced at a swank. Addie Butler was held at her home. Cake and ice cream were served. A comments of the supplied to Mrs. U. S. E. Coleman, Mrs. Don Harwell, Mrs. Cake and ice cream were served. A comments of the supplied to Mrs. C. E. Tannehill and Fern Benson.

ting beside him on the way to Lind- Marvel probably had ten. bering their dates, the way they had

right on feeling that way. in the country, had once been an handle. experimental navy field, she remem- "If you only knew some navy peobered. She looked at the administra- ple, you could be visiting them for tion buildings, at the wide expanse a few days-" Dwight ventured.

wire fence, Bill had a nice, safe transport job. asking to the wedding, in Los Angeles, But it wasn't really safe, either, Judy and I promised I'd stay a week before knew, A man in pilot's gray came out I get married."

talk. Mrs. Henry Horn served as sec- have to worry, Judy hated herself ings. And all the navy family, too. Emile Enete, Jr., visited in Shrevefor the way her eyes clung to him. Do come tonight, I'll ask a few peo- port during the week-end. The devotional, "The Will Be She didn't want to see his lean, grace- ple." Done," was given by Mrs. Clarence ful height, she didn't want to see the "Yes," said Dwight eagerly, "I want Mrs. Ethel Renfrow and Miss Min-

"Steady, Judy," she said to herself. right foot."

a landing. They watched it, powerful, self tonight?" pouted Marvel. And then it was taxiing to the apron, everybody to see you. You'll bowl and almost as soon as the propellers 'em over." stopped whirling, the cabin door was flung open and on the steps the por-Mrs. W. A. Gilpin and Miss Patricia ter had rolled up, a girl was standing. The most exclusive—and expensive! thought.

> magnificent silver fox, and a little were held in its huge Gold room. grinned, and a young man who had I can't make it." evidently become friendly with her A few minutes later the phone ily. since they met in the airliner's cabin pealed, It was Mrs. Lane. "The ship's

landing, isn't it?" And then Dwight was bringing cott." though she were spun glass, and vision of Dwight being ordered to sea the holiday season. precious beyond price.

Judy was suddenly glad she'd worn minutes. We're shoving off"

NEA SERVICE. INC. tomed arrogance. blonde hair, the heart shaped face,

Dwight laughed, too. Judy could

into the bags," Judy said. question box conducted by Miss Berness was an added affront. But she Judy thought of her one evening Tommye Carraway cut the consoling Poulos, Kathrine Scott, Bobbie Brown, dent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd; third vice-

Diane was always saying she wished bride? And there are some people I'm upon their return here.

She said to Marvel, before Dwight

way his eyes were alight with happi- you to meet everybody, honey. You nie Carraway, of Beaumont, Tex., ness. If that smile were for her-but know, we'll be living among them, and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. there's nothing like getting off on the E. B. Carraway, during the holidays.

At ten thirty the great silver ship like for Dwight's calculating strategy, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Walame out of the sky and circled for "But don't you want me all to your- ter Weier.

Marvel would be at the Coronado. Orleans. She would be the first one out, Judy hotel in town. It was a good place for

while Marvel waited for him to call "Darling, this is Judy Alcott. You for her at the Coronado,

happiness, "I hope you two are going understand. She thinks I can give an Junesville, to like each other. I know you will!" excuse and not go. Will you please go But Marvel's odd green eyes were down to the hotel for me and explain Miss Elizabeth Spencer, daughter of

wife that the navy came first, that he simply had to obey the call of duty. Any girl in her senses would understand that without any explanations! She remembered the other girl's cool sefl-confidence, her look of accus-

Dwight was begging her desperately, "Please, Judy. I hated to hang up on her, but I just knew if I asked you, you'd rush over and explain to "All right," said Judy, And to her

(To Be Continued)

H. L. Deloney, Mrs. Merrell Williams, Richard Tate, of Little Rock, Mrs. E. kissed, She had no business to feel hotel until—until—" Marvel said, Mrs. G. F. Kriwell, Mrs. L. A. Duf. S. Moberley, Mrs. J. M. Moss, Mrs. this way about a man who was going when they were in the car. They were to marry somebody else, But she kept squeezed very tightly, Dwight under their guests during the holidays Mr. weeks with relatives in Hayti, Mo. the wheel and Marvel next to him, and Mrs. I. M. Gauthier and Geneve Gauthier, of White Castle, La., and

And won't there be parties for the holidays, reporting a wonderful time

Charles A. Phillips and daughters. Pauline and LaVergne, shopped in hill, Floy McDuffy, Marjorie Scott, of one of the ships. Judy wondered Dwight looked somewhat dashed. Shreveport and were accompanied Helen Mims, Ruby Renfrow, Mr. and the Baptist Missionary society, held at if his wife, too, worried when he was Judy tried not to be glad. What dif- home by Mrs. D. E. Bradford for a Mrs. Arthur Lewis Rhodes, Wallace Hayden Malory won the travelling

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eley visited relatives in Biloxi, Miss., and Pensacola,

Mrs. E. C. Price of Meridian, Miss.,

Miss Dorothy Uttinger is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Lee Arnard and daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thompson and Dwight's girl, Judy thought. All the daughter, Miss Berene, spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collins and children visited with Mrs. Collins' par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott and Walter who had come out of the plane smiled. She called Diane, but Diane said re- Kenneth, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Craw-A couple of descending passengers gretfully, "Sorry! Bill's off on duty, ford's brother, Mr. A. M. Webber, and their son, Mr. Leo Crawford and fam-

> called, "Goodby, Miss Hastings, Happy going out, some sudden orders, No- Messers, T. I. Burns and Thomas body will be able to come, Mrs. Al- Clary, of Star City, Ark., were recent Jonesville visitors and were accom-"This is Judy," said Judy, "I'll tell panied home by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. under her elbow. He was acting as mother. We didn't know." She had a Burns, of this place, where they spent

> > Mrs. C. F. Woods and son and

Winnsboro

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker had as their quests for a few days their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tucker of New Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaCoste and Jack Oliphant of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited in Gilbert with Mrs. LaCoste's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Carlyle McBride of Houston, Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn were recent visitors at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Moise Bloch and Mr. Bloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Townsend and son of Thibodeaux were guests days with relatives at Gilbert. of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gardner.

Mrs. O. L. Tucker, Pat Tucker and Wynn and Mr. P. P. Knowles of Ruston visited Mrs. Tucker's sister, Mrs. S. H. Henderson of Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and children of Shreveport visited friends and son and family, of Laurel, Miss.: T. J. relatives in Winnsboro and Gilbert. Miss Lois Clark and Miss May Hess

of Marksville have been the guests of Miss Aline Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Singleton of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McBride. Later in the week, Rev. and Mrs. Miss Louise Hodge. Charles B. Robinson and daughters visited in the McBride home. Rev. Tullos Robinson is a former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Norman McDonald and Miss Mrs. Norman McDonald and Miss of their daughter, Bonnie Lucille, Sarah McDonald of Ruston visited in After several games were played, rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Har-

Miss Colic Reach of Wisner spent week with her sisters, Mrs. W. B. Grayson and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield.

Susie Neal of Columbia, Miss.

Miss Evelyn Simons visited recently in Shreveport, La.

guests Rass Neal and his mother, Mrs.

Miss Mabey May of Ruston has been visiting in Extension as the guest of Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Cosby Trisler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison, Milton Harrison and their guest, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Glen Tyson, Fern Benson and Stokes of Albany, Ga., visited Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Almand of Delhi.

Miss Laura Hatfield has returned to Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and daughter of Baton Rouge were also guests in the Hatfield home for several days.

Miss Cottle Lee Wiggins visited in Vicksburg, Miss., recently .

Iberia and John Tucker of Louisiana son; prayer, Mrs. E. R. Brewer, After Tech, Ruston, were guests in the home pledges for the coming year were

of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker.

attended a motion picture theater.

Elmer Butler has returned to Grand Cane after visiting his mother, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Butler holds a position in the commerce department of the Grand Cane High school.

Miss Carolyn Mims entertained with Mrs. Ben Hawthorne. a card party at her home. Among the guests were Misses Thelma Berry, Abbie Laurie McBride, Mary Minta Moore, Zelma Berry, Buleah Hempling Moore, Malcolm Mason, Raymond Gregg and Owen Start.

Miss Helen Mims entertained mem-L. R. Nielsen, Jr., Mrs. Duncan Mc- T. M. Rabb. Intyre, Mrs. Jake Kiper, Jr., Mrs. James Kiper, Mrs. G. D. Mullins, Mrs. E. H. Byrd, Mrs. Tillman Crutch- visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Bardfield, Mrs. Harold Gentry, Mrs. Travis in, and Mr. Bardin.

Natchitoches, and Miss Bibs Elton, were guests in the Nev. and Mrs. Norman Gibb

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley De

cently visited relatives at H Mrs. A. J. Punderburk and see

Billie, of Ruston, spent a few days in Winnsboro as guests of Mrs. I. T. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lambright have been visiting in Shreveport and Bome

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tucker of New Iberia.

Mrs. Nettie Cordell spent several Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, who re-

side ten miles east of Winnsboro, had their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert as their guests for dinner recently, 72 relatives from Louisiana and Missis-

Those attending the dinner included Andy Temple and family, Monroe Johnson and family and Cacar Johnson Temple and family, D. F. Temple and family, G. C. Temple and family, E. C. Temple and family, John Kimbroush and family, Roy Temple and family, M. L. Temple and family, Burl Pente-cost and family, Marvin Timbrough and family and D. M. Temple.

The dinner was interrupted for a cent Stevenson and son, Ronnie, of short time when Mr. Parks, who is Sparta, Ill., spent several days in the a justice of peace, performed a marriage ceremony for Louis Sales and

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tullos in honor freshments were served to Mary Belle Blevins, Elaine Bass, Myrth McCartney, Jackie Cooper, Steve Chevalliar, Jr., Marie Norris, Alma Bass, Edward Temple, Jimmy Schon, W. H. Rice, Jr., Anna Mae Wrinkle, LaVerne Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case had as their Raymond Fox, Billy Reed, Bonnie Lucille Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Tullos.

> Mrs. T. E. Watts was hostess to two tables of contract bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Glen Tyson and second high by Fern Benson. Culp Smith of Georgetown, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. Hayden Mallory, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, the hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Mayes and Mrs. E. R. Brewer entertained the members of eral days with her parents, Mr. and the Methodist Missionary society in the home of Mrs. Mayes. The following program was rendered: prayer, Mrs. Don Harwell; Scripture, Mrs. Hal DePriest; meditation, Mrs. E. O. Brown; talk, "Whosoever Shall Lose His Life For My Sake," Mrs. C. E. Coleman; "Looking From Lavender Mountains," Mrs. Herbert DePriest; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tucker of New "The Cost of Conviction." Fern Benmade, the hostesses served a salad

The Tullos Baptist Women's Misvin, Sam Griffin, Routh Beard, T. W. Others present were Beth Funderburk, sionary society elected the following Dot Landis, Jane Merrill, Miriam officers for the year: president, Mrs. Moseley, Blanchard Russell present. Robinson, Agnes Smith, Juanita Ep- T. M. Higdon; first vice-president Mrs. Marvin won high score and Mrs. pinette, Carrie Mae Wiggers, Kathrine Mrs. I. G. LeBaron; second vice-presitried hard to act glad, too. Only, sit- gown, which she wore over and over, card, Mrs. Marvin also won the trav- Christine Talliaferro and Bobbie president, Mrs. Sid Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Norsworthy; Following the party, those present Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. Sam David; intermediate G. A. leader, Mrs. Felton Hawthorne; junior G. A. leader, Mrs. Arthur Gambill spent two Mrs. W. B. Bamburg; junior and intermediate R. A. leader, Mr. George Benson: Sunbeam leader, Mrs. A. J. Norsworthy; personal service chairman, Mrs. W. E. Gammill; children's home chairman, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin; mission study chairman, Mrs. F. W. Hart; stewardship chairman, Mrs. W. C. Holloway; White Cross chairman,

> Mrs. T. M. Rabb and Fern Benson entertained with three tables of bridge at the Placid club. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hershal Stewart and Mr. T. E. Watts. Mrs. Smith, Jessie Landers, Joe Pitts, Ster- prize, Mrs. Rabb presented Mr. Rabb with a fountain pen as a birthday gift. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden pers of her card club at her home. At Mallory, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. H. the conclusion of the games, Miss H. Stewart, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. Mims served sandwiches, coffee and W. R. Womble of Chatham, Nick Medcandy to Mrs. T. B. McDuff, Mrs. ica, Fern Benson and Mr. and Mrs.

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Judy felt again that unwilling disswift, beautiful beyond description. "You know I do! But honey, I want

She had red hair, this vision in the highest ranking naval officials stayed Christmas holidays with relatives in cabin door. A trim tailored suit, a there, and navy parties frequently Mississippi. went to the phone and asked Mrs. Dwight shouted, "Marvel!" and ran Lane, Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Dunn ents in Baton Rouge during the Yule-

resting on Judy appraisingly, and to her? I only talked to her a few Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer, and who and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Vaughn and the tie silk dress and her new shoes. Judy's insides felt cold. She didn't relatives in Baltimore, Md., during the Marvel took in the smoothly brushed, want to explain to Dwight's future holidays.

eling prize. Refreshments were served Smith.

Archie Gauthier, of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Enete returned to their home here after visiting relaof landing area, and at the three "Few days?" Marvel laughed, "I've tives in Donner, Tex., and several inhuge airliners lined up behind the got so much to do! Clothes and all. teresting places in Mexico during the

Cerese Arnand, are visiting in New

Yerger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, for them to have their greetings over Hanley and two young lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Crawford and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner and with. Dwight kissed her. The hostess who worked in her father's office. son, Rebus, and daughter, Pearl, of

is attending college at L. S. U., visited

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Last Six Months Totals \$24,830

Clark L. L. Wood of West Monthen for the last six months. There was considerable construction utaide the city limits of West Monroe femed for buildings not on the cor-perate limits.

The permits and the amount of each

are given as follows: H. A. Gentry, residence, Cypress

street, cost \$3,000. Felix Marino, frame building on Coleman avenue, \$150. G. V. McKaskle, residence Stewart evenue, \$1,500. C. L. Kincaid, residence Montgom-

R. L. Weatherby, frame building Fear of 210 Austin, \$300. Brown Lumber company, two frame suildings, Stella street, total cost \$4,400. White and Russell, frame building,

Phillips street, \$100. Simon Soignier, frame building, Montgomery, \$1,200. T. O. Walters, frame building, Third

ptroet. \$1.850. W. N. Reynolds and company, five frame cottages, three rooms each, near zailroad at Brownville, total cost

Marlin Hattaway, seven frame buildings on Seventh street, total cost \$1,750.

Monroe Building and Loan association, car shed 1116 Natchitoches street.

J. L. Medaries, addition to frame building, 208 South Riverfront, \$100. R. G. Taylor, frame building, five Cormick. rooms, Filhiol near Fourth street,

D. Bagwell, frame building Jackson, between Madison and Vine Louis Dailey, frame building of four

rooms. Mitchell between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$150. Mrs. A. L. McFadden, addition to two-story garage, 105 Ludwig avenue.

P. C. Mason, frame building of five rooms, Fourth between Vernon and Crosley, \$1,950.

street, \$150. Hunter company, Inc., frame build-

ing, South Riverfront, \$300. J. D. Purvis, sheet iron building. Fourth, between Railroad and Wood ham. streets, \$300.

J. W. Walcover, frame building Crosley, between Seventh and Eighth W. N. Reynolds, frame building,

Phillips on triangular lot, \$250. R. G. Hart, frame building of five rooms, Morris between Trenton and RUSTON CHURCH TO Cypress streets, \$1,950.

HATCHER WILL OPERATE SHEET METAL BUSINESS

Announcement was made yesterday that the firm operated here in the past under the name of J. G. (Short Pancil) Bell Sheet Metal Works will in the future be operated under the me of M. Hatcher Sheet Metal

Mr. Hatcher, the new operator, was connected with the former firm for many years while it was operated by the late J. G. Bell. Thoroughly conversant with the

sheet metal and roofing business and being a veteran of the profession, Mr. Hatcher said the new firm will endeavor at all times to give the public the high type of service which was rendered while Mr. Bell operated the

TAX MUST BE PAID ON ALL VENDING MACHINES

Operators of vending machines in West Monroe are in danger of having these devices confiscated unless they at once pay the privilege fee of \$5 on each machine. The \$5 annual fee on these machines is not in the same catagory as occupational licenses but another former minister of the church here, Rev. W. J. Bolin of Lakeland, able every January 1. There is no days of grace period. It is stated that there are upwards

of 100 of these machines in West Monroe, and Superintendent of Police Rov Steele is confiscating all on which the \$5 fee has not yet been paid. Operators can avoid trouble by having their tors can avoid trouble by having their FARMERVILLE, Jan. 7.—(Special)—
1929 receipts on hand when a police The Men's Bible class of Farmerville

JOE WILDS RE-ELECTED

Joe P. Wilds was re-elected to serve Smith, Albert Cartlidge and J. D. Ludhis third year as president of the wig, Jr., song leaders; and Mrs. Frank Caldwell Parish Truck Growers asso- Yelton, pianist. The following were ciation. Other officers elected were named to constitute an attendance M. E. Joiner, vice-president, and E. committee: Ben M. Lee, Dewey Barr, McKillips, secretary-treasurer,
A board of directors was composed
B. Miller, Bolton Tabor and Cotton J. McKillips, secretary-treasurer. of G. E. Rodgers, J. A. Warner, L. M. Allen. Guy Hicks and R. B. Taylor Stamper, C. D. Stevens and Clyde Mc- were appointed members of the re-

PLACE IN AFFAIRS OF JOHNSONS IN ONE DAY

Joe Johnson, M. News-Star-World earrier salesman, broke into the front page of the Morning World Saturday after he had effected capture of a 23-year-old negro who smashed the show window of the Tick Tock Je velry shop at 234 DeSiard street, and made off with females realized at more than son's family affairs was not the run- at 300 College evenue, directly across ning down of a criminal but a visit the street from the campus of Northof the stork. A daughter, Ruby Joe, east Center of Louisiana State uniliest six months of 1838. They was born to the family in St. Francis
antitarium, at 6 p.m. Friday, an hour Reed and Company would be glad

Johnson was the recipient of congratulation from members of the po- style bungalow incorporating all modacoughout 1938 but no permits are But he admitted he was prouder of throughout with FHA specifications. being a father than a hero. Both hon- It has built-in features, cabinets, tile ors coming so close together he admitted almost "bowled him over."

Walter C. Fisher Names West Monroe Kiwanis Directors. Committees

Walter C. Fisher, president of the West Monroe Kiwanis club, has announced the following directors and committees to serve during the present year:

Directors, C. C. Bell, H. M. Williams, D. C. Golson, Larry Lawson and A. E. Kilpatrick. Agriculture, E. S. Eby, T. Cloyd

Drew, D. C. Golson.
Attendance, Nolan McGaughey, G. B. Folds, L. L. Wood. Boys' and girls' work and vocational guidance, George W. Welch, John Mc-

Finance. C. Karlos Smith, Hatchell, E. E. Pritchett. Inter-club relations, W. R. Hatchell. . T. Roye, Jr., Clyde A. Hatchell. Kiwanis education, E. E. Pritchett,

W. R. Hatchell, E. S. Eby. Membership and classification, Larry Lawson, R. L. Kilgore, D. C. Golson. Music, Dale Cobb, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Miss Mary Grace Lawn. Programs, Clyde A. Hatchell C. C. Bell, Henry Colbert, Jr., Jack Reigh-

Reception and house, Julius Char '-J. M. Kelly, frame building Congo ler, Henry Chisholm, William Reighney.
Underprivileged child, T. John, Jesse

S. Heard, John McCormick. Publicity, Lee Hawkins, E. F. Cot-

Boy Scouts, A. E. Kilpatrick, Raymond Spence. Henry Colbert, Jr. Public affairs, Tom Hicks, E. O. Smith, H. M. Williams, Jr., Sam Humphries, J. Lloyd Warren, W. Decker Moore, H. A. McDonald.

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RUSTON, La., Jan. 7 .- (Special)-Paper representing the entire indebtedness of the First Baptist church of Ruston will be burned in the auditorium of the church at the morning services Sunday as a highlight of a homecoming observance by the church members, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge. Mrs. A. T. Jackson of Ruston, only living charter member of the church, will set fire to the paper.
One note for \$16,000, marked paid

and represented in another document in the recorder's office, will be burned during the ceremonies Other notes, totaling \$28,800, which were paid during the past month and have been recorded at the courthouse here, will be copied and the duplicates

burned, it was stated.

The ceremonies will mark the fulfillment of all the church's financial obligations, the majority of which have been outstanding since 1928. All former members of the church have been invited as special guests for the homecoming. Rev. J. C. Robinson of DeRidder, a former pastor, ported.

An old-fashioned all-day service with dinner on the ground, is included in the homecoming plans. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

officer calls, it was stated at the West elected the following officers for the Monroe city hall. S. D. Reechs, vice-president; Edward Everett, Jr., one-half time teacher; J. R. Dawkins, one-fourth time teacher; TO HEAD TRUCK GROWERS

R. Dawkins, one-fourth time teacher;
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\$50. But the biggest event in John-The house just completed is located

Silists. Permits issued for the before the exciting and successful to show it to prospective home ownsix months of 1938 were slightly man-capturing exploit. The home is a five-room, English lice department for his effective work. ern conveniences and complying bath, hardwood floors and the like. The homes being built for sale by Luther Reed and Company range in

price from four to five thousand dol-

lars, including the cost of the lots on

which they are erected, and can be

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efficient as their bodies are attractive. International trucks, motor trucks with motor truck motors, are sold and

of unsold new and used cars were

approximately 50 er cent of what they were in 1937 and the rate of re-

"Speaking of Studebaker particularly, our fourth quarter was the

margin and is considerably ahead of

of what has actually transpired in the

last few months, we face 1939 with

"Despite the lower level of business streets." during most of the year, there is every indication that highway mileage will equal the peak figure of 250,000,000,000 miles which was covered in 1937. tion in injuries and property damage, approved equipment. we can conclude that there was a sayable in both cabinet and table models safer in his motor car today than he

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Every precaution is taken to assure is enabled by several factors to give purity and prevent contamination. The attractive quotations on the things it establishment goes far beyond the handles. First of all, it operates its stringent requirements of the law in own sawmill, planing mill and mill-For rich, pure milk, cream, butter ber, it is case of manufacturer to con-and butter milk, specify Swayze's, sumer. In all other lines of building

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electrical contract to the repair of a the services of an architect, the firm minor household electrical gadget can maintains an unexcelled planning be handled by Lanham Electric Com- service. pany, 110 Jackson street, the telephone number of which is 3488.

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Neon signs, Neon Sign company has o maintain a staff of high caliber electricians. These are used by the firm in carrying out their electrical contracts and in electrical repair work, work, Neon Sign Manufacturing com-Whether it is a commercial building pany deals in household electrical apor plant to be wired or a residential pliances of every kind and in a comswitch or household appliance to be plete stock of electrical supplies, such

quite a few new Chevrolets were sold here just prior to Christmas. Well, that means that Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, 221-223 Walnut street, the Chevrolet dealer here, has a number

You are well aware, of course, that the same period in 1937. On the basis of excellent used cars, traded in on Consequently, now is the opportune

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company used car lot at the corner a patron receive more attention. of North Second and Washington You'll find no better cars for your money than on the used car lot of

one has been thoroughly reconditioned There have been 8,000 fewer fatalities by skilled mechanics in a service deand, assuming a proportionate reduc- partment fully outfitted with factory-Before an automobile goes on the ing of approximately 200,000 injuries used car lot, it has been gone over and \$250,000,000 in cash loss. A man is thoroughly and all unserviceable parts replaced. Hidden parts receive as

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Three Mile Inn Closes Sundays

In order doubly to assure compli-ance of Three Mile inn, just beyond the city limits on DeSiard road, with liquor laws of Ouachita parish, Jack Angell, proprietor, is now closing the establishment each Sunday. It closes at 2 s.m. Sunday and remains closed until 6 a.m. Monday.

This, however, is not the only reent change made by Mr. Angell. No packaged liquor, whether bought there or elsewhere, may be consumed on the premises at Three Mile inn. Packaged liquors are being sold there only for consumption off the premises. The only liquors that may be drunk at Three Mile inn are drinks dispensed by the bar in operation there.

Mr. Angell said this step was taken

panels sweep down to the lower edge of the fenders on a line with distinctively designed short running boards. Infor two reasons—to assure a fair profit for Three Mile inn and to enternational truck models include sizes and types to meet every practical need. There are 26 models, ranging from courage moderation in drinking. A minimum charge, under which serviced here by International Harvester company, 720 DeSiard street. The telephone number of the establishment food and drinks to the amount collected at the door may be had, has also been inaugurated.

Three Mile inn has the reputation of being one of the best conducted night clubs in the state. It is a place Fine Used Cars where you can eat, drink and be merry without fear of becoming involved in some disorder. Merriment to the fullest extent is encouraged. but no rowdvism is ever permitted.

Spatafora's Drug Features Service

If Spatafora's Pharmacy, 801 DeSiard time to huy if you're in the market street, were to be described with one for a good, serviceable, fine-appearing word, that word would be service. used automobile. You'll realize that In no establishment in Monroe-or if you visit the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet anywhere else, for that matter-does A warm, spontaneous welcome given everyone who visits the store

And the voice heard on the other end of the line when telephone number 2333 is called indicates that it is pleasure for everybody in the phai macy to serve you. No drug store in Montoe carries more complete stock than Spatafora's

It handles just about everything one agement, is particularly proud of the prescription department, which is open at all times to public inspection. The compounding of prescriptions is a specialty of the pharmacy. It has a staff of four registered pharmacists to handle this particular line of work and five delivery boys to expedite the service. Prescriptions are called for and delivered promptly after they are A har at which any kind of pack-

aged item or mixed drink may be obtained is operated in connection with the drug store. America derives lts name from Amerigo Vespucci, Italian merchant

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Thanks For Everything' Opens At Paramount Wednesday

New Comedy Film Boasts Stellar Cast

Menjou, Oakie, Haley Starred In Hunt For 'Mr. Av-

erage Man'

A CAST of high and low comedy experts, combined with some of the loveliest red and blonds beauty on the screen, has tackled a fresh and original idea in "Thanks for Everything," and has whaled it away into one of the most entertaining pictures 20th Century-Fox has ever turned out. It opens at the Paramount Wednesday. The cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin. Binnie Barnes, George Barbier and Warren

"Thanks for Everything" expounds the droll idea that there is such a thing as a Mister Average Man in this, our great country. Its plot, through its plotters—same being a saturning Adolphe Menjou and a Doaktah Jack Oakie-proceeds to locate this poses of their own, manage to skin specimen man, and then to probe and him out of his money, and to keep

Haley plays the role of Henry Smith. as each layer is exposed. But when the size of the hole in doughnuts. the probers reach Haley's heart and so to speak, but it is his to say whether meddle with his Miss America, Haley there shall be any more doughnuts high average in the behavior of an only knows that he wants his love. haired, green-eyed Arleen Whelan rep- from him. And, as is not strange, he Mister Average Man, who therefore proves himself a race picker of feminine charm

Especially will they be shared ever.



Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz," coming to the Paramount theater for a twoday engagement starting next Friday.

when Menjou and Oakie, for dire purexplore to see what makes him tick. him as a guinea pig for experimen-When you realize that hapless Jack tation which you will find outrage-Mister Average Man, you see why the ously comical. Not only is Haley used exploring process gets more hilarious to determine for the entire country collects himself and establishes a new Of all of this. Haley is unaware. He American mad about romance. Red- which something strange is keeping resents this emotion in the life of creates a frightfully funny row to get

Blonde Binnie Barnes plays one of those hard-boiled, long-suffering The story of Thanks for Every- beauties who somehow fall in love thing" is dear to the heart of every with Jack Oakie. After that, it's only Haley wins a contest as Mister natural that they should develop the Average Man, and is sent to New same crust Oakie has with the result York, not only with all expenses paid, that in "Thanks for Everything" Miss but with twenty-five thousand dollars Barnes has convulsing remarks to prize money waiting for him. Since make about everything in sight. It is most Americans strive constantly to a performance audiences will relish be in this situation of contest winner, keenly. George Barbier and Warren Haley's emotions will be widely shar- Hymer flash their fun as expertly as

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, Binnie

Gravet, Miliza Korjus, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill and Herman Birg

SUNDAY-Joan Crawford and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shining Hour,"

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY -- "You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur

TUESDAY -- "King of Alcatraz," with Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, Harry Carey,

SATURDAY ... The Frontiersman," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Rus-

Starts Today—Special Twin Bil

Lynne Carver, Jo Ann Sayers, Nat Pendleton and Samuel S. Hinds.

Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Aronld, Mischa Auer, Ann

with Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter and Allyn Joslyn.

Barnes, George Barbier and Warren Hymer.

Miller, Spring Byington and Donald Meek,

Marie Wilson, John Litel and Janet Chapman.

sell Hayden, Evelyn Venable and William Duncan.

"Angels with Dirty Faces"

You'll never forget this pic-

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ing performances by James

Cagney, Pat O'Brien, The Dead End Kids, Humphrey

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Angels With Dirty Faces

- SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

ton and Freddie Bartholomew.

J. Carrol Naish, Robert Preston and Anthony Quinn.



Gail Patrick, lovely screen star who has been called "the most perfect brunette beauty ever seen," comes to town next Tuesday with Lloyd Nolan and J. Carrol Naish in "King of Alcatraz," which plays at the Capitol theater on that day,

Out of the slums, the teeming tenement districts of the great cities come the "Angels With Dirty Faces" whose deeply human story is told in Warner Bros, melodrama. James Cagney as Rocky, the Killer, Pat O'Brien as Father Jerry; Humphrey Bogart as the double-crossing "mouthpiece": Ann

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 'Angela With Dirty Faces," with Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, George To The Screen which Columbia paid \$200,000, is said to exceed even the pickious efforts of FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ... "The Great Waitz," with Luise Rainer, Fernand

Opens At Capitol Theater

WEDNESDAY-"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Moss Hart Pulitzer prize play, "You with romance and tinged with pathos, Can't Take It With You, opens today THURSDAY-"Broadway Musketeers," with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, at the Capitel theater with a cast ach includes Jean Arthur, James FRIDAY-"David Copperfield," with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Stewart Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Frank Law- Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and

You Can't Take It With You" was produced by Frank Capia from the

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MONDAY TUESDAY

Football Scenes

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ational High School

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Don Bestor and His Orchestra

Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

Adolpho Menjou, Jack Oakie "THANKS FOR

EVERYTHING"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY LUISE RAINER

FERNAND GRAVET

"The Great Waltz"

Capra Brings Columbia film-makers have been lauded time and again for their "It Happened One Night," "Lady For A Day," Bancroft and the "Dead End" kids. Also "Ferdinand, the Buil"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe
Pulitzer Play "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "You Can't Take It With You?' based on the stage success for the two brilliant collaborators.

'You Can't Take It With You' The new film deals with the lovable and perfectly delightful Vanderhof family, which believes in doing whatever it wants whenever it wants to. sided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, this TAILED as another Capra tri- uninhibited group reveals a heartimph. Columbia's screen version warming attitude toward life in a the George S. Kaufman-merry melange of comedy, flavored

> "You Can't Take It With You" is concerned, in part, with the proud aristocratic Kirbys, as well as with the carefree Vanderhofs. Kirby's monumental plan to form a huge munitions merger, a move which requires the purchase of all property within an area of 12 city blocks is halted when Grandpa refuses to sell the Vanderhof home at any price. The plan of his secretary, is blocked when the boy brings his parents to dinner one night only to discover the Vanderhof family engrossed in its various eccentric af-

The romance and merry-mad conflict of the two families, coupled with the enjoyable hobbies of the Vanderhofs and their many friends, is declared to make "You Can't Take It With ou' one of the outstanding producions of the season.

Prominent in the supporting cast of Donald Meek, H. B. Warner, Halliwell Hobbes, Edde Anderson and Lillian Yarbo. Dimitri Tiomkin composed the musical score.

transoceanic flying will have a maxi- Wright, secretary. mum speed of 200 miles an hour at Officers of the company the past amounting to \$15,010.50 on 43 of these 8,000 feet and a cruising range of year are; Captain G. B. Cooley, presi- requests, it was reported by W. R. about 4,000 miles

TUESDAY ONLY

Escaped-from Uncle Sam's Island

GAIL PATRICK

LLOYD NOLAN

"KING OF

ALCATRAZ'

But Not Tough Enough!

Lynne Carver and Lew Ayres in a scene from "Young Dr. Kildare" which also features Lionel Barrymore and plays Wednesday at the Capitol

OUACHITA T.-B. GROUP TO NAME NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Quachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association will be held in their offices in the new Capra film are Spring Bying, the Old Central Savings Bank and elected at Tuesday's meeting. ton, Samuel S. Hinds, Dub Taylor, Trust company building, Tuesday at

The past year has proved a successful one for the organization and more low income farmers in West Carroll money has been received for Christ- parish have been approved by the re-A survey ship recently purchased mas seals than was the case a year gional office of the Farm Security adfor a company to survey airlanes for ago at this time, stated Miss Bernice ministration at Little Rock, Ark., and

dent; Claude Harrison, vice-president; Roberts, parish FSA supervisor.

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DOCTOR KILDARE"

JAMES STEWART

EDWARD ARNOLD

Feature at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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A. B. Clarkson, treasurer; J. H. Wat-

There are also 14 executive directors and 60 other representative groups scattered throughout the parish, Miss Wright stated. Both officers and directors will be

FSA LOANS RECEIVED

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 7 .- (Special) -Forty-nine applications for loans by the parish office has received checks

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

TODAY AND TOMORROW Adolph Zukor Presents Paramount

The Arizona Raiders'

With Larry Buster Crabbe, Raymond Hatton, Marsha Hunt, Jane Rhodes, Johnny Downs, Grant Withers

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Edward Arnold and bearded Mischa Auer are the centers of attention in this typical scene from "You Can't Take It With You." which plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater. The others in the cast are James



Stems from the main stem, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, and Marie Wilson as the three Broadway girls who head the cast of "Broadway Musketeers," which plays Thursday at the Capitol theater.

CAPT. C. Q. RODRIQUEZ

"Current Military Events" will be at 7:30 o'clock.

discussed by Captain Charles Q. Wigs were worn as articles of fash-Rodriguez of Monroe, reserve officer ion by the women of ancient Rome.

ing of reserve officers of the Monroe WILL ADDRESS RESERVE area Monday night at the Monroe city courtroom. The meetings will begin

of the 347th infantry, at a study meet-

STRAND RIALTO

Today Geo. Baft-Henry Fonda n Cahoon-Scott Colto "Women in Prison" uglas Fairbanks, Jr., "The Rage of Paris" on Terry-Rita Haywort Who Killed Gail Preston' Smith Ballew Saturday "Panamints Bad Man"

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

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ste, Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss" Francis Lederer and Frances Drake in The Lone Wolf in Paris's Raiph Bellamy Josephina Hutchinson in The Crime of Dr. Hallet's Bob Steele

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Crimson Tide Basketball Team Avenges Defeat Of Previous Night

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 7.-(P)-Alabama's cagers turned the tables on Louisiana State tonight, winning 39 to 20 to balance last night's 33 to 29 victory for L. S. U.

A crowd of 4,000 saw Alabama check Charlia Bozeman and Walker Cress as acting Captain Edgar Hudson and George Prather played fine games. Hudson led the scoring with 10 points, followed by Prather at 8.

The Tide played aggressively, and three starters left the game because of personal fouls in the closing min-

Paul Brotherton, sub forward, led the L. S. U. scorers with 7 points. life in universities, said he believed the Tigers were unusually erratic on it will be difficult to control the free throws, missing 10 of 22 shots. Alabama staved off a Louisiana State

spurt after half time, well out in front.	and t	hen	dr	ew
The box:	G	r i	PT	T
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Busby, g		2	4	4
Roberson, f		0	3	4
Thomason, f		0	0	0
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Totals 9 12 13 30 Half-time score: Alabama 18, Lou-Mana State 12. Free throws missed: Hudson, Brant-

mer, Prather 2, Thomason, Bushman 2, Burge, Buchanan 2, Brotherton 3. C. Bozeman, Cress. Referee: Leo Riner, Arkansas.

CARDINALS SIGN

ACE OF ORLEANS LEGION BASEBALL

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Howand "Lefty" Pollet, 17-year-old southpew, said he had signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract and at his own request would be sent to that organiza-tion's farm in the North Carolina class D league.

Pollet starred for the New Orleans eam in the past two American Legion baseball series. Last year, hurling other phases of the subject.

In the past summer he won 10 le-

101 2-3 innings, allowed 10 runs and hits and struck out 157 batters while walking 37. Pollet said he signed the contract

with Eddie Deyer, Houston Buffalo manager and St. Louis scout and former head of the Cardinal farm sys-

The boy said he would report to

Dyer at Houston in March work out with rival Dixie conference schools with the Buffaloes and then go to was announced today for the Howard

NORMAL ANNOUNCES 1939 GRID SLATE

NATCHITOCHES, La., Jan. 7.-Special)-The Louisiana State Normal college Demons will open their 2, Mississippi college here; February 10-game 1939 football schedule in a 13, Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.; Februcontest with the Centenary Gentle- ary 14, Mississippi college at Clinton men in Shreveport on September 16, Miss.; February 16, Louisiana Tech at athletic officials of the State Teach- Ruston, La. ers' college here announced today. The the artificial lights on the state fair

Of the 10 games on the Demons' calendar next fall, four will be played an the home grid with three of the mond Dumont, president of the Naother six out of state contests, two tional Semi-Pro Baseball congress, ansecond time in their fifth game of tional Association of Semi-Pro umthe season when they meet the Lou- pires to attend the all-star umpiring lainna Tech Bulldogs of Ruston on the State Fair gridiron in the annual 14. The school will be under the di-state Fair classic between the two rection of Emmett "Red" Ormsby, state college squads.

Following is the schedule: Sept. 16, centenary at Shreveport; Sept. 29, Oct. 5. Southeastern Louisiana colat Hammond; Oct. 13, Louisiana here; Oct. 21, Louisiana Tech State Fair; Oct. 27, Mississippi Delchers at Cleveland; Nov. 3, Ste-

hen F. Austin Teachers here. Nov. 18, Mississippi State Teachers

EDUCATOR SAYS

YOUTHS ORDERL Game Seen As Aid To Student Discipline By Retired Tulane Professor

By Mortimer Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. - (A) - A veteran educator took issue with the critics of "overemphasis" on athletics today by attributing to football a great part of the discipline in American colleges.

John Madison Fletcher, who re cently retired as head of the Tu-lane university psychology depart-ment after spending nearly all his masses of students without the highly developed athletic systems of today. "It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways." Dr. Fletcher, a nationally recognized authority on psychology in education, has seen the game of football grow from a minor pastime to a great

"As football grew," he said as he sat in his study with the manuscript of his latest book beside him, "there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life. "It is seldom today that students

resort to vandalism. In the old days, t used to be a great deal of fun to take a cow up into the belfry. At one large southern university where I happened to be a number of students lay in ambush one night to catch the dean and shave him. That plot was foiled, but it was

typical.
"There has been a tremendous increase, in the number of students colleges but discipline, instead becoming weaker, has got better. "Of course I can't give any figuraor facts to prove the connection, but from my observation I believe football is greatly responsible for this. It seems the same energies are expended now in playing the game or bragging

about the team or cheering it on. "The noted English essayist, Arthur Clutton-Brock, has said that boys don't like to do bad things any more than good things, but meanness is all they can do of their own accord. Athletics gives them something else to do of their own accord. The same writer characterizes warfare as 'pooled self-esteem. Men can't go around saying, 'Hooray for me,' but they do the best they can by yelling, 'Hooray for our side.' Football gives them the

Dr. Fletcher said he could not say, however, where discipline was better among players or non-players. Nor the point where it did the maximum good in keeping discipline, or express an opinion regarding expenses and

"But critics of colleges today," he said, "are inclined to forget the deviltries that accompanied higher edufion games, tied one, lost none, pitched cation sometime ago."

HOWARD QUINTET WILL PLAY TECH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7.-(AP)-A basketball schedule including 11 games

college Bulldogs. The Howard qunt, with all of last year's regulars returning, will be one of the favorites for the conference

championship. The schedule also includes games college and Louisiana Tech.

The schedule includes: January 31, Millsaps here: February

TO SEND UMPS TO SCHOOL

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7.--(AP)--Rayschool starting in Jackson February

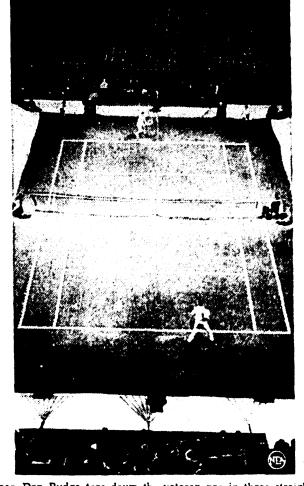
American league arbiter. Mr. Dumont said the schools were intended as a nation wide campaign Texas Teachers at Commerce: to increase the efficiency of sandlot

baseball umpires.

More than 2,000 umpires throughout the United States will be certified by the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress to officials in 768 districts, 48 states and 30 regional playoffs in addition to the national tournament at

BUDGE BEATS VINES IN PRO DEBUT





and Dr. Joe Brown (Tulane), of Mon-Making his professional debut against Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge tore down the veteran pro in three straight roe sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. At left, above, Budge receives congratulations from smiling loser Vines. The general view at right | The probable Tech entries in the shows the match, with Vines in the foreground, and some of the nearly 17,000 spectators-probably a record tennis crowd-who jammed New York's Madison Square Garden.

New Regulation Allowing Hurler To Move One Foot Termed 'Mess'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Johnny Allen thought today about the new baseball rule allowing pitchers to take one foot off the slab, and visioned umpires to the left of him, umpires to the right of him, volleying and make par ridiculous. thundering.

"It will be a mess," he declared. The Cleveland Indians' ace moundsman, never has been accused of inviting an umpire along on a vacation faunt, couldn't decide if the rule was unanimously re-elected president would be allowed to help the pitcher. of the association. "A lot of them are going to develop

cast from an operation this week, so he demonstrated with his left. "The pitchers will be bothering the batter. So the umpires will be out thought of by all the tournament play- of tournament favorites. The smiling Dickerson, g 0 1 there making a lot of decision on what you can do and what you can't.

couple of feet on each pitch," he pre-

Nobody will know where he stands.' The tall fireball artist fired away at the "lively ball" as the cause of a a thorough check of the reactions of flock of trouble to a flock of famed players and sectional associations this pitching arms. He who turns in vic- | year." tories like a mechanical man averred "made a robot out of the pitcher." Allen prodded his memory as he

paced his hospital room, puffing at one of his ten-odd pipes. "In the last year Wes Ferrell, Spurgeon Chandler, Hal Schumacher, Clint Brown, Carl Hubbell and I all have had operations. And Lefty

Grove's arm went bad. "The wear and tear is too much. They've taken so much away from the pitcher it's the survival of the few. The trouble is all in the ball-it's out with Jacksonville Teachers, Southern of proportion. It makes you bear down from start to finish."

STEEL WORKER PANICS **BOSTON WRESTLING BOUT**

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-(A')-The wres tlers grunted and groaned. The crowd FOX RECOVERS TO MAKE in the Boston Garden roared its deight. Then-

"Look," exclaimed a spectator, gazing at a catwalk 150 feet above. sea of bobbing apples, they shifted heavywe. boxer whose career was professional tennis rival, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, to stare aloft at a man on the cat- believed to have come to an abrupt 6-3, 6-3, and square their transcontiwalk. Cutting capers with simian-like end a month ago, came back as a Mississippi and one in Texas. The nounced today the issuance of 100 ease, he swung himself from the gird-scholarships to members of the Na- ers and leaped from pipe to pipe. Fox and Melio Bettina of Police and firemen gesticulated and shouted themselves hoarse. Finally bout at the Hippodrome February 17. Sergeant Michael Carr inched his way The winner will be recognized as

> Booked on a drunkenness charge last night James Sullivan, a steel worker, explained he helped build the Garden a decade ago and just wanted spider-web of lofty steel.

of "all steel" construction about 60 time it was believed the wound might opened, breaking Budge's service in city, site of the Battle of New Orpounds of wood is required to produce | end his career as a boxer, but he has the opening game and again in the leans, where General Jackson, his even the smaller ones. The wood is recovered rapidly and after an ex- ninth to triumph, 6 to 3. Budge could Tennessee riflemen, Creoles from New here: Nov. 28. Southwestern The scholarships are being offered to leading officials.

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UNIFORM GOLF BALL TO BE TURNED OUT BY MANUFACTURERS NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Unit-

a leaf from big league baseball's book in announcing that it had prevailed upon golf ball manufacturers to turn out their product according to definite specifications.

duffer to belt 300-yard drives and would enable tournament players to

Announcement of the agreement score of 134. with the manufacturers, one for which the U. S. G. A. had been striving for several years, was made at the annual meeting by Archie M. Reid of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who

Reid told the delegates that trial Mark Fry of Oakland, Calif. cantankerous windups and steal a of the new stymic rule, which permits lifting of the nearer ball when it is dicted. His right elbow was in a within six inches of the hole as well would be extended for another year. Sammy Snead, Dick Metz and Horton ers with whom I discussed it." Reid Demaret chipped three shots off the McCoy, g 0 0

it to sink in. The committee will make Harding course yesterday. The delegates also approved a de-

that baseball's rule makers have cision by the championship committee to cut the field of 170 starters in the qualifying round for the national ama- first-round 73, shot a 69 on the Wilteur championship to the 130 low scorers and ties after the first half of the 36-hole test. The tournament will be played September 11-16 at the North Shore Country club, Glen View,

The national open will be played June 8-10 on the Spring Mill court Harold McSpaden, and Marvin Stahl. of the Philadelphia Country club, West the latter of Lansing, Mich., who had Conshohocken, Pa.; the women's a 68 today. Metz and Ivan Sicks, Los championship at the Wee Burn club, Angeles caddie, ended the round with Noroton, Conn., August 21-26, and the public links at the Mount Pleasant Snead, Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson, park and Clifton park courses, Baltimore, July 24-29. All of the officers who served with Reid in 1928 were re-elected.

BID FOR BOXING CROWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Tiger Other faces twisted upward. Like a Jack wox of Spokane, Wash., light- night to defeat Donald Budge, his new Fox and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., were matched for a 15-round

Athletic commission, which has withdrawn title recognition from John Henry Lewis,

ber 9 when he was stabbed below the up, he began to pour it onto Budge, to "renew acquaintance" with the heart in a fight in a New York hotel, the recent amateur king scoring only He was weak from loss of blood when six points in the last three games. he was found and was on the hospital | The veteran ran his streak to eight Although modern automobiles are danger list for several days. At the straight games as the fourth set at Chalmette, a few miles outside the

Houston Pro Four Strokes Ahead In Los Angeles Open Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 - (A) - The this year. These specifications are intended to 14th annual Los Angeles open reached prevent development of too lively a the half-way mark late today and WILDCAT CAGERS ball—one that might enable even a found Jimmy Demaret still in command of the bulky field of professional and amateur stars with a 36-hole

> four strokes in front of two "dark points to match the Wildcats' total. horse" candidates, E. J. (Dutch) Har-

Lawson Little and Abe Espinosa fell Speed, g 2 back under the torrid pace, and de- E. Perkins, g 1 added, "the executive committee felt Wilson course par almost as easily as Henry, g 0 0

Espinosa, who posted a 68 in the first round, carded 74 today, while Little and Diegel, who had 69's yesterday, had 75's today.

Thomson toured the Harding course in 67 for 139 and Snead, who had a son layout before the largest gallery of the day, a throng of 2,000. Harrison, now located at Chicago, turned in a surprising 66, while Fry stayed in the running with a total card of 68-70-138.

Tied at 140 were Horton Smith, 141, while the 142 group included Eddie Loos, Ed Gayer and Espinosa. The field tonight was cut to 100 low scorers, and ties,

VINES SQUARES TENNIS SERIES WITH DON BUDGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Ellsworth Vines blasted his way from behind tonental series at two matches apiece. A crowd estimated at 9,000 saw the match held in the Chicago stadium. It marked the first time on the tour. which started Tuesday in New York, that the winner was carried beyond along the narrow walk. He got his champion by the New York State a straight set triumph. Vines' love set also was the first of the tour,

Vines hit his stride in this set, the third. He launched a more conserva-Fox was severely wounded Decem- live game and as his advantage piled

TO FOLLOW BOUTS

Percy Brown To Referee And Two Monroe Doctors To Be Judges

RUSTON, La., Jan. 7.-(Special)-Mittmen of Louisiana Tech have their gloves polished in preparation for their opening meet of the season here at p.m. Tuesday with the leather pushers of Centenary college, Following the scheduled eight box-

ing bouts, the Tech basketeers will play the Pan-Am cagers here, who will substitute for the Birmingham-Southern basketball players who have cancelled their two engagements with Tech owing to injuries and illness. Ouachita college of Arkadelphia has

been scheduled in place of the Birmingham quintet for Monday night. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Percy Brown, L. S. U. graduate and coach a Neville High school in Monroe, will be the referee for the boxing matches. Judges will be H. H. Mc-Kinney, Centenary alumnus now a

meet with Centenary have been announced by Coach Eddie Wojecki as

member of the faculty at Cross Roads;

Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), of Monroe,

115 pounds, Joe Wojecki; 125 pounds, Bobby Hand; 135 pounds, Merle Bazer; 145 pounds, Jack Jones; 155 pounds. W. Johnson; 165 pounds, J. C. Gresham; 175 pounds, Rip Pipes, and heavyweight, Bruce Bartlemay,

Coach Wojecki is beginning his fourth year as mentor of the Buildog fighters, during which time interest in boxing at Tech has increased each

year. He has a squad of 14 candidates

LOSE TO NORMAL

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 7.-(A'---The young Houston, Tex., pro., addhall squad awamped the Louisiana ng another par-breaking round of 68 college Wildcats tonight, 55 to 22. Jackto his first-round 66, finished the day son, star forward, accounted for 22 Louisiana Normal (55) G F PF TP

J. Perkins, f 4 5 2 13 As first-round threats, Leo Diegel, Starnes, c 1

Louisiana College (22) G F PF TP H. Aguillard, f 1 2 Smith, f 2 Odom, f 1 Mitchell, g 0 1 R. Aguillard, f 2 0 Randow, g 1 Barber, c 0 2

Referee, Medica, Louisiana Tech. JOHN OUTLAW WINS JACKSON DAY RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(A)—John Outlaw of Beaumont, Tex., with a one-minute handicap, today won the 33rd annual Jackson day run, a reenactment of the six-mile race Jean LaFitte's Barataria pirates made in 1815 to join Andrew Jackson before the Battle of New Orleans. Outlaw barely beat Louis DeLassus

of the Catholic Youth organization. scratch man in the event. His actual time was 34 minutes, 2 seconds. De-Lassus ran the six miles in 33:09. Fifteen of 17 entrants finished. The race ended in Pirates alley beside old St. Louis cathedral.

Walter Daniels of the New Orleans Y. M. C. A. was third, Douglas Lindsey of Louisiana State was fourth, and Harry Drake of Auburn fifth. About 1,000 persons attended a Jackson day dinner tonight at which Paul R. Ristine, special assistant in the department of justice, was principal speaker.

Tomorrow, ceremonies will be held

ALABAMA CAGERS Tech Boxers Open Season Tuesday Night Against Gents IAIT TO START SHAPING MONROE **CLUB THIS WEEK**

SEEKS RECORD

Manager Of Pale Hose Due Here Tuesday For Confab With Officials

Baseball, particularly in respect to Monroe's White Sox, 1938 champions of the Cotton States league, will begin claiming new interest locally this week with the return of Doug "Poco" Taitt, the popular Monroe pilot, to begin shaping plans with club officials for construction of the 1939 White Sox machine.

Taitt, who has been wintering in Nashville, Tenn, expects to arrive here Tursday.

Despite the "off-season," Taitt has not been idle. Immediately after the season was over he assumed the role of a scout for the locals with the result that at least three rookies from semi-pro leagues around Nashville and one local boy will get tryouts

One of the most promising prospects according to a report from Manager Taitt, is Robert Link, a second baseman, touted as a fast runner and a gneoth fielder. An outfielder named Ted Jarrell, and a catcher, Julian Mc-Bride, are other rookies signed by Taitt from the Nashville area. Murrell Jones, one time pride of

Coach Leo Hartman's stellar Quachita Parish High school nine, who played first base for the Clarks Lumberjacks in the Big Six league last year, is the local prospect to be given a tryout, according to reports. Jones hit close to 400 for the Lumberjacks last season and has rhown promise of developing into an all-around player for higher branches of baseball with proper

According to present plans, Link A dangerous threat to the Big Ten second sacker last season, will be scoring record of 184 points set by Purdue's Jewell Young last year is moved into the outer gardens with a Of that lineup, Bazer, Jones and Pick Dehner, above, Illonois center, chance that his already good hitting Pipes have represented Tech in the who established a collegiate mark will become more improved. However, ring previously. The others are of for Madison Square Garden by caging if Link fails to fill the assignment, unknown qualities locally.

25 points against Manhattan.

Hackney will still be included in the

> Old members of the team to return for spring training, which will probably start about March 15, are Hank Taylor, catcher; Johnny Conway, short stop; "Red" Pruitt, third base; Hackney; and John Yelovic, Frank University of Florida 51-2, Univer-

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NOIANS TO OPEN Neville To Open Home Boxing Schedule Against Delhi MAROONS EVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEWIS HAS PLAN

Teams Will Engage In Second Tilt Thursday: Have Played Before

The Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians will open their home basketbell schedule with two games here John Henry Practicing Throwthis week against Henderson State Teachers college, it was announced last night by Coach James L. Malone. This is the Tribe's first season in cage circles under Coach Malone and a fine team is being molded at the local institution.

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Singleton and Ernest Freeman, but a across. He's giving his spar mates

TAITT TO START

gent, psichers be back are Beauford Rhea, center- a little negro who admits to 65 years fielder, and Les Rock, first baseman, and center 34 of them in the rough agreement with Monroe through the Chicago White Sox, and Pete Medak. who was recalled by the St Louis Browns and later traded to Helly wood

of the Pacific Coast league. George Taitt, 20-year-old pitcher, a brother of Manager Taitt, will prob-Spears, who hurled for the Hot Springs Bathers last season, has also been pur-

hand for the spring drills. other club this year.

"We have not been able to get a head. Larry Gilbert, of Nashville, has prom- thing to say about it. ised some help."

Walter Morris, over at Shreveport, has also promised the use of Tom Perry, who won 17 games and lost only two with the White Sox last reason, if the lefthander isn't able to stick

stop here with his Philadelphia Ath- fors and in putting managers into the to the Lions' downfall. Steeley and met, it would be impossible for me to letics for a game on April 5. The New World's Series, . . Or that Marquette Sellers looked particularly good on give either an edge. Both are great York Giants and the Cleveland Indians will clash here on April 10. The Dame. The Hillioppers fought the scored from under the basket. The "Tennessee is a team that is liable White Sox also plan to meet Southern Irish on even terms in 1909-10-11--but two Clarks stars exhibited an all to shake Wood or Cafego loose at any association, East Texas league and lost 69-0 in 1912. . . Tony Canzoneri around good floor game. probably Evangeline league aggrega- may continue his comeback campaign tions in exhibition series.

Quite a bit of work has been going; on at Casino park in remodeling and drained. The playing grounds have been put in better condition, and improvements have been made on the leans April 1, the Giants vs. Cleve- play for the Lions last night. grandstand and concession stand.

A new dressing room has been built for the use of the Nashville Volunteers . . . When Eric Seelig fights Teddy Bears of Alexandria here Thursday saw them wallop Ole Miss, 47-0.

The Vols Yarosz here soon it will be Seelig's Bears of Alexandria here Thursday saw them wallop Ole Miss, 47-0. will be in spring training here about

The sale of box seats for the coming Beason will probably start in about a Camera hawks muffed a mifty at unable to schedule a game for this when they turned back Carnegie Tech week, it was amounced. Box holders the Dartmouth-Stanford basketball week, but they will accept invitations in the Sugar Bowl. of last year will be given preference game in Frisco the other night. The for any night this week except Friof advertising space on the fence will

WARLAINE WINS HANDICAP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.--(A)--Jockey Eddie Robart, W. W. Adams' next week. . . . Screwballs of sports New Orleans Pelicans, said today that next Monday. Warlaine, a son of Man O' War, took held their annual jamboree last night. Willie Duke, veteran Nashville out-

Warlaine paid \$10.40 for \$2. an injury last year, forced Warlaine busters going on the night of the 16th. season. masterfully through the last furlong to head off Cash O Boy by half a

FROM JOE LOUIS

ing Rights For Championship Battle

By Sid Feder

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 1.-(A)-'Way Coach Malone took his charges to back when John Henry Lewis was Arkansas shortly before Christmas for just a little shaver around Phoenix, a pair of games with Henderson, and Ariz. his father handed him a theory while the Redmen lost both skir- which he expects will win him the mishes, one of the engagements was world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis on January 25.

The games here with Henderson will "John Henry," pappy advised, "if be played on Wednesday and Thurs- you want to get somewhere fighting, day nights in the Northeast Center always hold your hands up, throw punches and keep the seat of your

this year and rated as potential state figures on using against the Brown Bomber when they tangle in Madison Coach Malone put his squad of 12 Square Garden's ring. Of course men through two long sessions yes- this particular system will be mixed terday, one in the morning and an- with a liberal quantity of applied other in the afternoon, for a total of science—the boys in the business call five hours' work. The squad was in it brains or "noodle"-and a whole

which they looked like a much better. Although he isn't talking about it, aggregation than the squad that left John Henry's training sessions here here for the tilts with Henderson at Madame Bey's camp in the Jersey hills indicate he's going to fire right-Practically every member of the hand shots at Joe all evening. As arriad were stars on the Tribe's stellar Max Schmeling once did. John Henry 1938 football team and they are in apparently "zees zomezings" in the Louis armor

The centers are George Perry, tac- It's a neat punch, too, when it works, straight off his shoulder with an over-Leading the race for guard posi- hand delivery and you're reminded tions are Joe Ady, Dick Tipton, Bill of an airplane landing when it whips boy named Adams is making a strong large doses of that blow daily, and bid for a place on one of the first when he finishes with them he keeps right on practicing it until the harm-The forwards are Dick Bolton, less little light bag howls for mercy.

**Preacher: Blackwell, Boh Staplet, John Henry is confident be can whip lickey! Kilpatrick and 'Sim' Trax. Jolting Joe. He's expecting the right to go the distance, with Mr. Louis from Detroit abdicating in favor of Mr. Lewis from Phoenix when the 15 rounds are over. Lewis is so con-

> ided to give up the light-heavy weight. championship theis recognized every-where but in New York) for keeps. What's the use of having two titles?" he says. 'One's enough for Local Girls Swamp Visitors, anybody. And the heavyweight one

fident, in fact, that he has about de-

is enough for me Narbut, "Red" Andrews and Tex Nu- About the brains-well. John Henry Members of the 1938 team who wen't the camp will. Take George Gunther,

who were recased by Dalias, Grenn Murray, outfielder, who was claimed by Dallas on terms of their working. This is why and he taps his fore- defeat, 32 to 25. by Dallas on terms of their working head. He thinks faster in the ring. Mrs Elizabeth Manhein's girls stood than Joe does. And he'll be smarter out, especially in guarding, as Willie in the infighting"

training John Henry and who worked visitors to one lone field goal. The with Joe for more than a year. He other five points scored by Clarks insists John Henry can do it because were the result of free throws. Alably get a tryout with the club, he's the better boxer and ring general, though the local girls' guarding was John Henry's plan of campaign for the outstanding feature of their game. the fight itself has been set. His train- Ruth Campbell, only veteran of the chased by the Sox and will be on era up you that he'll keep moving to 1938 champions, was chiefly respon-Joe's right to stay away from the Louis sible for the high Quachita score. The E. E. Meresith, club secretary, said right cross that can make dreamers play of Mildred Hankins at forward last night that the White Sox would out of the most wide-awake. Then was also pleasing to Mrs. Manhein. probably work independently of any he'll fire left hands to the body and Miss Hankins has been playing a ton 30. those rights, dozens of them, to the guard position, but was shifted to for-

suitable working agreement with any That sounds all well and good, John change apparently strengthened the Mcredith said, "but Henry, but maybe Joe'll have some- local offensive.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

aren't banking too much on promises, dept.: Bet you didn't know the period. are to be arranged here, according to cuit in the minors; that it tops them forward, at crucial moments, and the in England against Eric Bloom.

ley twins in varsity basketball and foul shots for 13 points. parking grounds have been graded and the Goodman twins in freshman bas- Tippitt, guard. Ouachita's high is different from any in the country. ketball. . . . Both the Giants and scorer against Kilbourne, and Douglas Yankees are scheduled in New Or- Crews, a forward, were unable to have been a brilliant battle offenland and the Yanks vs. New Orleans, | Coach Hartman's bays have three | Morrison saw the Volunteers from 44th fight and will fall on the 44th night, and then meet the Crossett

> boy who lugged the water basket all day, it was reported. over the court for Dartmouth was Bob McLeod, one of the best football PELICANS TO GET backs in the country. backs in the country.

Town tattle: Broadway collums say AT NEW ORLEANS TRACK Dick Chapman, the socialite golfer who made his wife (Marjorie Logan) stop singing in the Stork club, will Robert, up on his first mount since has his entire stable of five beak sent to Brooklyn at the end of last loosening up their muscles."

It is estimated that plantation forests Al Jurisich, New Orleans prep school congth. Invermark came from far out of 300,000,000 rubber trees would be prospect, had been signed by the Peliform for the finish third. The victory was needed to keep every automobile in cans. He is a right-handed pitcher, be asked to report for some time yet, same distance a dog team can travel days in Monroe as the guest of Mr. Warlaine's third here this season. the United States shod with five tires, and will be farmed out

SOUTHERN CAL'S HEROES SEE IT IN PRINT



Shades of Frank Merriwell! Fourth-string Quarterback Doyle Nave, right, who tossed the winning touchdown pass for Southern California in the last 45 seconds of the Rose Bowl game to End Al Kreuger, left, knows he isn't dreaming because there's the picture of the story-book finish that whipped Duke right in the newspaper. Nave completed three straight passes before the scoring play which whipped the Blue Devils 7-3.

40-6: Lions Lose To Lum-

berjacks, 32-25 The Ounchata Parish High school Illinois 30; Michigan 20. and spent 34 of them in the ring cage teams divided a double header who have been sold to Williamsport, During that time, from 1889 to 1923, with the Clarks High school aggrega-Pa; Tom Perry, patcher, who was re- he had 617 fights, among them bouts tions here last night, the local girls. ealled by Shreveport, Al Bronkhurst, he had 617 lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills have been bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fills have been bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight, the heal fill lights, among them bouts done here last hight and here last hight here. "Well, sir," says George, "you know easily, 40 to 6, while the Lumberjacks

> Mae Elkins, Peggy Moffett and Will Then there's Larry Amity, who's Edna Tarbutton, the guards, held the ward for the Clarks same and the

Coach Leo Hartman's boys started good, but went entirely to pieces as the battle progressed and dropped steadily behind after the Lions had held an 8 to 7 lead at the end of the

field goals and two foul shots for 16 C. U. if they had met. Oddities: Clemson has the Norton points and Fields led the local scor- "On the other hand, Tennessee The entire box seat twins on the football squad, the Coak- ing with five field goals and three might not have stopped T. C. U. passes.

next Saturday night.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7,--(,P)--Roger

Peckinpaugh also announced that

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Alabama 39: Louisiana State 30. Washington and Lee 60, Lynchburg college 48. Auburn 44, Spring Hill 23.

New York university 46; Manhattan Ohio State 45; Indiana 38. Davidson 46; North Carolina university 39.

Pennsylvania 41: Cornell 29. Penn State 44: Rutgers 21. Duke 52; Wake Forest 41. Iowa State college 47; Kansas State

Purdue 35; Northwestern 24. St. Lawrence 46; Colgate 39. Carnegie Tech 49 West Virginia 43 Minnesota 38: Chicago 28. Clemson 37; Georgia 30. Mississippi State 37; Ole Miss 33. Virginia 42: Hampden-Sydney 26. University of Oklahoma 43; Univer-

ity of Kansas 13. Southern Methodist university 32, Arkansas university 19. Wisconsin 28: Iowa 24. Notre Dame 37: Butler 35 Louisiana State Normal 55: Louisi-

ma college 22. Dartmouth 45; Boston university 42. Tulsa university 36; St. Louis university 34 Colorado 42; Colorado State 21. Oklahoma Aggies 33; Grinnell col-

ege, Grinnell, Iowa, 27. Rice institute 45; Texas 41. Texas Tech 37; Texas Mines 21. Washington university 34; Creigh-

MORRISON THINKS VOLS AND FROGS JUST ABOUT EVEN

first period. The score at the half was Coach Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt. with the Sports. But club officials NEW YORK, Jan. 7 So what led, 25 to 15, at the end of the third who saw Tennessee and T. C. U. play two games last season, says the two Several pre-season exhibition games International league is the oldest cir- Wild passing by Fields. Ouachita undefeated elevens are about on a par. "Adding up everything, I all in attendance and leads in send- teamwork of Steeley, center, and Sell- figure Tennessee and T. C. U. just Connie Mack has been invited to ing players and managers to the ma-ers, forward, for Clarks, contributed about even." Morrison said, "If they

time for long runs. That's what would Steeley was high scorer with seven have been the greatest danger to T.

> No one else has. Their passing attack "Tennessee against T. C. U. would sively."

And it ain't an April fool gag, either; games scheduled for this week. They the bench as they scored twice in the under the left wing of the grandstand somebody just balled up the schedule. go to Bastrop on Tuesday night, en- fourth quarter to defeat his Com-When Eric Seelig fights Teddy gage the strong Bolton High school modores, 14-0. From the stands he He was present at Dallas when the birthday of his manager, Paul Dam- High school Eagles at Crossett, Ark., Horned Frogs completed their regular season with a triumph over S. M. U., As yet the Ouachita girls have been and was in New Orleans Monday

SPRING DRILLS ORDERED

TWO FOR GEORGE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.-(4')-Line Coach John Barnhill said today KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.-(A)that between 15 and 20 University of Tennessee freshmen had been ordered Thanks to the excellent riding of start doing same in another night club Peckinpaugh, new manager of the to report for spring football practice

"While spring practice officially will man Memorial handicap at the Fair Gomez is a charter member and so Infielder Stanley Rogers would be said, "we will start work Monday grounds today in a rousing finish, is Al Schacht, P. S.: Where was Max sent to the Pels in part payment for with the freshmen. They will report Glickman scored in 6.8 and 10.9 sec-Baer? . . . Recession note: Al Weill Catcher Greek George Was first in sweat clothes and jog around onds, respectively. The Columbia fly-

The players who helped the Vols maintain their undefeated record by he added.

Leads All Way To Win Feature Perry Snyder, district 165-pound Indoor Event In 1 Minute

4.4 Seconds

By Bill Bont

junior, set a new world indoor record ruled out of the district tourney last led all the way to vin the Columbus weight, and Gates lost to Ed Stanert, C. track meet at the 245th coast artil- pound crown last year.

lery armory. triumphs in the 800-meter and 3,000- something of his usual form in beatyard lead on Mortimer Alnwick of district 98-pound class last year. Georgetown university, and then beat Brantley and Conn are fighting this back a fine closing bid by Lou Burns, season at 118 pounds. former I. C. 4-X mile and half-mile champion, to win by three yards.

The former world record of 1:05 was shared by Alan Helffrich of the United States and Phil Edwards,

rangy Canadian negro star. that it overshadowed the complete defeated the Grayson mittmen, 4 1-2 failure of Jim Herbert, world recordholder and national champion at 600 Friday night, meters. Herbert had won this event the last two years, but tonight he nev- knockouts, all scored by Clarks' er was better than fifth, and was last at the finish. Behind Wallace and Burns in third place came Dick Squires of the 69th regiment A. A. New York, with John Borican of the McKeithen in the second round. Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., the national pentathlon champion, fourth. Cunningham, who flew in from Kansas this morning and flew right Meredith lost to Hilliard; Love deciback again tonight, stopped off long enough to fly around the flat floor in

1:53 for 800 meters, an armory record. And Lash, now an Indiana state PORTER'S MITE WINS policeman, uncorked a blistering sprint to win the 3.000 in 8:28, sixtenths of a second off the American citizen's record set in this race last year by Archie San Romani.

To the delight of a crowd of 4,000, similar races, letting others set pace and holding back their "kicks" last time. In that final whirl Cunningham

breezed past Gene Venzke of the New Alone. York A. C., last year's winner, to win by three yards, with Charley Beetham, former N. C. A. A. half-mile champion at Ohio State, in third place and Sanford Goldberg, New York fireman, fourth. Lash's sprint pulled him past Tommy Deckard of Bloomington, Ind., his one-time team-mate at In- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greet of Monthe winner by 7 yards. San Romani daughters, of Elizabeth, and Miss FOR TENNESSEE FROSH was another 15 yards back in third Margarete Wroten, of Alexandria, place and George De George of the were guests of Mrs. S. E. Greer dur-New York A. C. took fourth. Herbert Weast, Ben Johnson's suc-

cessor as Columbia university's best Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers had as sprinter, and Marty Glickman, former their guests during the holidays, Mr. Olympian from Syracuse, tied in the and Mrs. R. R. Rogers and sons, Larry great American spring series with five and Roland, of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. points each as Glickman won the 60- Victor Boyd, of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. meter and 100-meter dashes and Weast O. B. Haynes and son, Ralph, Mr. and the mile and a furlong Martin Behr- Tommy Farr was initiated. Lefty fielder and Brooklyn property, and not open until January 16." Barnhill the 80-meter test, while Weast was Mrs. J. E. Rogers and children, Mr runner-up twice and Glickman once, and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, all of Monroe; er won the 80 meters in 8.8.

> The airplane is rapidly putting an licking Oklahoma, 17 to 0, in the end to the dog team in Alaska. The in one day.

TO MEET BEARS HERE ON FRIDAY

Fistic Program Will Probably Include 14 Bouts, Coach Brown Says

The Neville High school boxing team, which defeated the Oak Grove mittmen, 8 to 4, at Oak Grove Friday night, will open their home schedule next Friday night against Coach Otwell's Delhi High school Bears, it was announced last night by Coach Percy

A 14-bout program will probably be arranged with the Bears, Coach Brown said, with every official weight class except the heavyweight represented. The Bears have a stellar team, according to reports, and the Bengals may find rough goin, against the Dolhi aggregation. It will be the first meeting between champion, is sold by Washington to

Delhi and the Neville regulars. The Boston Bees, with whom he is ex-Tigers' "B" team suffered defeats at pected to prolong his illustrious career he hands of Delhi last year, but the in the National league. Bruins, who were trying their hands in fistic circles for the first time last year, feel that they can do the same to the Neville regulars this year, Mittmen to be brought here by Delhi were named as Neal McEachern, 85 pounds; Max Dixon, 85; Lester Masters, 90; Dewey Roberts, 98; Jim Watson, 105; Dewey Williams, 112; Ray Jackson, 112; John Parks, 118; Widman Fuller, 125; James Rogers, 135; B. Mc-Knight, 145; Malcolm Johnson, 155; Tommy Eldridge, 165; and "Clabber" Dixon, 175.

Probable Neville representatives on the program were announced as S. Wiggins, 85; S. Danna, 85; R. Battaglia, 90; J. Head, 98; E. B. Peddy, 105; Aubrey Young, 112; Jack Gallion, 112; Buck Brantley, 118; B. Semmes, 125; Talmadge Stout, 135; Robert Gates, 145; Louis Ladart, 155; Perry Snyder, 165; and Vaughan Payne, 175.

In the program at Oak Grove, considerable improvement was shown by Louis Ladart, Neville 155-pounder. who won a decision over Lester. Both Lester and Ladart won places in the district tournament last year, Lester finishing third in the 145-pound class, and Ladart finishing third in the 135pound class.

champion for two seasons, and Robert Gates, Neville's state 126-pound champion last spring, got off to bad starts at Oak Grove, but should show more of their old form as the season pro-

NEW YORK. Jan. 7.-(A)-Wesley Snyder was beaten by Borden, the Wallace, speedy Fordham university veteran Oak Grove scrapper who was of 1 minute 44 seconds tonight as he year when he failed to make his 500-meter run, one of the feature who was runner-up to Harry Deal of events of the Columbus council K. of Lake Providence for the district 135-

Neville's stellar Buck Brantley, state While Glenn Cunningham and Don 90-pound champ of 1937 and district Lash were scoring expectedly easy 105-pound champ of 1938, showed meter specials, respectively. Wallace ing Barnhill of Oak Grove, while E. threw a minor bombshell into the B. Peddy, Neville's district 90-pound opening meet of the indoor track champ last year and winner of third season. He sprinted into first place at place in the state, started good by the starters' gun, opened up a five- trimming Conn, who placed in the

CLARKS HIGH MITTMEN SHADE GRAYSON BOXERS

CLARKS, La., Jan. 7 .- (Special)-Wallace's triumph was so decisive The Clarks High school boxing team to 3 1-2, before a large crowd here

The bouts were featured by three scrappers. Reeves knocked out Whitten in the first round; Christman stopped O. A. McKeithen in the first round: and Ferguson knocked out J. Other results were as follows with the visitors named first:

Ellis and Patton fought to a draw; sioned DePriest: Weible beat Howell; and J. Love beat May.

SANTA MARIA STAKES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-(P)-Porter's Mite, owned by the Seattle airplane builder, W. E. Boeing, won the the two popular veterans ran largely \$10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes today at Santa Anita.

Second was movie executive Louis until they hit the back stretch for the B. Mayer's Sweet Patrice and third place went to F. A. Carreaud's Time The race was worth \$9,500 to the

winner, ridden by Basil James.

Eros

diana university, and brought him in roe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and ing the holidays.

Miss Hazel Boyd of Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Downs and daughter, of Dallas, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearne recently.

and Mrs. Karl Smith.

HOPS TO HIVE

Al Simmons, veteran outfielder and

In Scattle, Wash, it is against the

law to sprinkle salt on the sidewalk

for the purpose of melting snow.

former American league batting

Mississippi State Makes Count One And One With 37-33 Victory

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7.-(A)-Mississippi State made the count of the 1939 Maroon-Rebel basketball series one and one here tonight by defeating the University of Mississippi quintet 37 to 33.

Beaten by Ole Miss at Meridian Friday 40 to 39, Coach Frank Carideo's Sharpshooters pulled in front of the Rebels in the last four minutes of a

spirited second half battle.

Both squads played listlessly during the first period, Mississippi State holding a 12 to 8 lead 'at the half. When Ward and Keller began accurate sniping in the last period, the Maroons countered with an underbasket attack that gave them the

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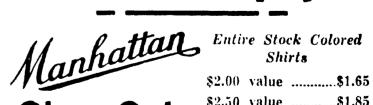
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a World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1,-(P)-Stocks

esay; utilities, sirerafts resist sell-ing. Bonds narrow; low-priced

rails retreat. Curb irregular; pow-er shares in demand. Foreign ex-change steady; sterling advances narrowly. Cotton steady; spot

house buying. Sugar irregular;

Buropean selling, Cuban support.

Coffee lower; scattered liquidation. CHICAGO—Wheat 1-4 to 1-2 low-

er. Corn 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Cattle

steady; generally active. Hoga steady,

Oil And

Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(A)—Seven

new wells in Louisians oil field, with

from the gulf coast area.

arty Declines Offset And Final Prices Show Gains Of 1 To 4 Points

MEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-(#)-Early selines of more than 50 cents a bale ing by shorts in the cotton market here today and final prices were very standy at net gains of one to four points.

The early loss was attributed to resewed liquidation and foreign selling nduced by lower overseas markets hid uncertainties regarding congresal action on the farm bill. Spot houses were prominent on the buying side in subsequent trading and losing prices were at the top. January closed at 8.45 bid, March barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely, but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclosely but speculative forces, on the barrels, were listed in the weekly reclos

7.51, Dec. 7.54 bid, March (new) at 7.59 bld and May, 1940, at 7.63 bid. The turnover yesterday was 38,250 bales and open commitments 431,150 hales, an increase of 1,250 bales over the prevous day.

Exports today were 6,231 bales. Open High Low Close 8.38b 8.50

Mch. ... 8.43 May ... 8.21 July ... 7.94 8.03 7.43 7.51 Dec. 7.49 7.49 Mch. new 7.54b ... May 1940. 7.58b 7.63b-65a (a)-Asked; (b)-Bid.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- (A)-Spot cotton closed quiet 4 points higher. Sales 87; low middling 7.45; middling **8.60**; good middling 9.15; receipts 1,102;

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(A)—The port at 262.147 barrels, of which 192.512 Exhibiting modest plus signs most of average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 4 points up at 8.55 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.45 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(P)-Buying were: eredited to leading mill interest and more pronounced price fixing gave sotton futures a lift in late trading teday. Off early in the session, heavy liquidation by Liverpool and Bombay rels; Harang, LaFourche parish, William Helis, No. 4 Válentine, 332 barrels; John Vaccaro, et al. No. 1 Acosta, Vashington farm program and cotton loans. Losses were nearly all cancelled with final prices six higher to the lower.

Open High Low Last

Coffee, 1.632 barrels; LaFitte, Jeffer-bearte, Jeffer-bearte, Jeffer-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular market pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted despite the irregular pattern. These recalled that past mar-bearted pattern. These

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	···· 8.30	8.42	8.26	8.41-42		tı
May	80.8	8.17	8.03	8.16-17	Permits were issued during the week	υ
July	7.81	7.94	7.78	7.94	to the following:	N
Oct	7.32	7.42	7.28	7.42	Acadia parish, Atlantic Refining	a
	7.36	7.41	7.33	7.41	company, Jolly Petroleum company;	
Spo	t nominal.				Ascension parish, Humble Oil and Re-	
		-			fining company; Caddo parish, Claude	7

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-(A)-Cot-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(47)—Cot-the Texas company (three permits); being summer vellow 7.20 nominal: Iberville parish, Louisiana Crusader prime summer yellow 7.20 nominal; crude 6.05-6.25. Jan. 6.95b; March 6.95b; May 7.05b; July 7.14b. (b)—Bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)-Bleach- J. F. Lent; Plaquemines parish, Gulf able cottonseed oil futures closed one Refining company; Red River parish, higher to one lower. Sales 92 con- Crow Drilling company, D. J. Simtracts. March 7.33b; May 7.45; July mons et al and George N. Wallace. (b)-Bid

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Cotton 1,000 bales, no American. Moderate business in spot; prices 13 points lower, Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.87; good middling 5.52; strict middling 5.32; middling 5.17; strict low middling 4.92; low middling 4.42; strict good ordinary 3.97; good ordinary 3.62; futures closed CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(P)—Influenced 9-12 lower. Jan. 4.82; March 4.80; May be reports of continued lack of mois-4.75; July 4.62; Oct. 4.45; Dec. 4.47.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(A)-European selling and hedging depressed world sugar prices today. Demand was limited chiefly to Cuban houses. Final prices were 1-2 to 1 1-2 points net lower on sales of 80 lots.

May 69 7-8 to 70, July 70 1-8, Chicago wheat values then rose further. Corn started 1-8 off to 1-8 up, May 53 5-8 to 1-2. July 54 5-8. er on sales of 80 lots.

The domestic contract eased quietly with Cuban interests on both sides of Friday, May 69 1-2 to 3-8. July 69 5-8 the market. Cuban raw sugar sold at 1.95 C. and 1-8 to 1-4; July 54 1-4 to 1-8; oats F. to a local refiner. The previous

sale was at 2.80, duty paid. The duty .95 of a cent, Sugar sales 3,500 tons. Close March 1.88b; May 1.92b; July 1.96b. (b)—Bid,

A. P. AVERAGES

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Month ago		94.3	91.5	62.7	
Year ago		97.5	91.3	67.0	
1938-39 high		100.3	95.1	67.0	
1938-39 low		93.0	85.8	59.0	
	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7	
1987 low		95.5	90.3	64.2	
	45.8	40.0	64.8	42.2	
	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5	

10 low yield bonds: Maturday x111.1; previous day 110.9, Month ago 110.1; year ago 108.0. 1938-39 high 111.1; 1938-39 low 106.7, 1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 107.0.

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1938-29 high	79.5	23.8	37.8	54.7
1938-39 low	. 49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
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1937 high			54.0	75.3
1937 low			31.6	41.7
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1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1990 high				157.7
1887 low				61.8

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-(P)-Butter, 732, Egs unchanged. Eggs 11506; weak; fresh graded extra firsts cal 19 1-2; cars 20; firsts local 18 1-2;

ers 18 3-4; current receipts 18. The drapery trade of England loses 000,000 annually because of the ac-

BY LATE BUYING Crown Zellerbach 14 Curtisa-Wright 26 Curtisa-Wright A 26 Deere & Company 20 Delaware & Hudson 23 Delaware Lack & Western 7½ Distillers Corporation Seagrams 1836 Dome Mines 2256 Douglas Aircraft 72 Du Pont De Nemours 181 Zastman Kodak 184

Utilities And Aircraft Get Buying Support. But Give **Ground At Close**

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(A)—Late selling of pivotal industrials and rails unsettled the stock market today and Engineers Public Service 933

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port of the minerals division of the department of conservation.

Two of the wells were completed since the first of the year, one at the Harang field in Lafourche parish, and the attention of the since the first of the year, one at the Harang field in Lafourche parish, and the attention of the since the first of the year, one at the Harang field in Lafourche parish, and the attention of the since the first of the year, one at the Harang field in Lafourche parish, and the attention of the whole, seemed disinclined to take an Glodden Company 2334 Goodtich B P 2334 whole, seemed disinclined to take an Utilities were again active, Reasons

and the other at the Lafitte field in given were that these stocks had been ... 8.455-47a Jesseson parish. Largest producer pretty well desiated, that the major listed in the report was a well in companies in this line are continuing the Cotton Valley field in Webster to show good earnings, and that it was possible congress would balk at apparish, which had an initial production propriating further money for dupli-7.45 7.54b-56a of 1,752 barrels. Size of the opening cation and competition with private ... 7.59b-61a through which the oil was flowing, power concerns.

however, was not listed in the report. The outlook for steel, motors and for operations in southeast Louisiana, ble, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow for operations in southeast Louisiana, ble, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Kresge S 8 2114 five in proven fields and one a major wildcat venture.

Truck, Great Northern, Southern Pa- Krosger Grocery 2214 Krosger Grocery 2214 Chigh Port C 2314 hind during the greater part of the Lehigh Port C 2314 Chigh Valley Railroad 5 Daily production of crude petroleum hind during the greater part of the

barrels were produced in south Louis-iana fields. Daily production in the solidated Edison, American Water iana fields. Daily production in the solidated Edison, American Water Warshall Field Works, Brooklyn Union Gas, Douglas Masonite Corporation barrels, with 193,239 barrels coming Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Philip Morris, Loft and Canada Dry. Some New wells listed in the report, with of these eventually slipped.

date of completion ranging from December 23, 1938 to January 3, 1939, was advanced, Anaconda, Kennecott Mission Corporation and Phelps Dodge usually were in a Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Stan- lower drift,

Montgomery Ward
Motor Wheel
Murray Corporation olind Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Financial quarters were not down-Coffee, 1.752 barrels; LaFitte, Jeffer- hearted despite the irregular market

North American
Northern Pacific turned in by Electric Bond and Share, Permits were issued during the week United Light and Power "A" and Ohio Oil Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas Oliver Farm Equipment Omnibus Corporation
Otis Elevator Acadia parish, Atlantic Refining and Electr

	and	E	lectric	leaned	back	narrowly	<i>i</i> .
İ			(FIN	AL QUO	TATI	ON5)	
-	Adan	13.5					107

	Ascension parish, Humble Oil and Re-		Otix Steel 141 B
	fining company; Caddo parish, Claude		Pacific Gas & Biscific
	Ferguson, R. W. Williams; DeSoto	Alaska Juneau	Paramount Pictures
	parish, A. J. Lanier; Iberia parish,	Alleghany Corneration 11.	Park Utah Cons Min 214
-	the Texas company (three permits);	Alleghany Ludium Steel 2614	Pathe Film
e	Iberville parish, Louisiana Crusader	Allied Stores	Pennsylvania Railroad
;	Oil company.	American Can 991.	Phelps Dodge 4134 m
);	Jefferson Davis parish, Union Sul-	American Car & Foundries 3214	Philip Morris
1	phur company; LaFourche parish, J.	minerient on the exote ::::::::::: ## 4 !	Phillips Petroleum
1	P. Scranton et al; Natchitoches parish,	American Commercial Alcohol 103e American & Foreign Power 33e	Plymouth Oil
-	J. F. Lent; Plaquemines parish, Gulf	American Hide & Leather 43.	Procter & Gamble 56
e	Refining company; Red River parish,	The state of the s	Public Service New Jersey
	Crow Drilling company, D. J. Sim-	American Metal	Public Service New Jersey \$5 pf 194% 19 Pullman Company 36% 10
y	mons et al and George N. Wallace.	American Power & Light	Pure Oil 1012 j
•	St. Mary parish, Peterson Petroleum	American Rad & St S 167a	Purity Bakeries 1313 h
	corporation, St. Mary Oil company;	THE PARTY OF THE P	Radio Corporation of America 75a 11 Radio Keith Orph 25a 8
	Terrebonne parish, Humble Oil and	American Smelting & Refining 50% American Snuff Company 62	Remington Rand
	Refining company, Shell Petroleum	American Steel Foundries 3814	Reo Motor Car
	corporation; Union parish, Interstate	American Sugar Refining 2112	Republic Steel 2312
n	Natural Gas company (three permits);	American Tel & Tel	Reynolds Tobacco B
e	Webster parish, Hassie Hunt, Mag-	American Water Works	St. Louis & San Francisco
_	nolia Petroleum company.	American Woolen 61,	Schenley Distillers 1612
1,		American Zinc L & S	Seaboard Oil
i_		Armour Illinois	Sears Roebuck 7334
2;	CHICAGO GRAIN	Armstrong Cork 55	Servel Incorporated
у,		Associated Dry Goods	Shell Union
á	CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Influenced	Atchison T & S F	Skelly Oil 28
У	be reports of continued lack of mois-	Atlantic Refining	Socony-Vacuum Oil
•	ture in the southwest, wheat prices	Aviation Corporation	Southern Pacific 1912 Southern Railway 2014
	scored substantial gains early today.	Baltimore & Ohio 734	Sparks Withington 316
	Aiding the upturn were slightly	Barnsdall Oil 183 g	Sperry Corporation
n	higher than due Liverpool quotations.	Bendix Aviation	Spiegel Incorporated
ď	Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher,	Blaw-Knox	Standard Gas & Electric \$4 pf 914 :
	May 69 7-8 to 70, July 70 1-8, Chicago	Boeing Airplane 315a	Standard Oil California 2812
al	wheat values then rose further. Corn	Borden Company 16° a Borg-Warner Company 29° 2	Standard Oil New Jersey
/-	started 1-8 off to 1-8 up, May 53 5-8 to	Bridgeport Brass	Stewart-Warner Corporation 1115
	1-2, July 54 5-8.	Briggs Manufacturing 2934	Stone & Webster 163a C Studebaker Corporation 77a r
y	Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 lower than	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 113 Bucyrus Erie 125 Bucyrus Erie	Sunshine Mining
ì	Friday, May 69 1-2 to 3-8, July 69 5-8	Budd Manufacturing	Superior Oil
	to 1-2; corn 1-8 to 1-2 lower, May 53	Budd Wheel 514	Swift & Company
ď	1-8 to 1-4; July 54 1-4 to 1-8; oats	Burroughs Adding Machine 1814	Texas Gulf Sulphur 32
13	unchanged.	Callahan Z Lead 134 Callimet & Hecla 8	Texas Pacific & O 10
y	Open High Low Close	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1852	Texas Pacific Land & Trust 874
	WHEAT-	Canadian Pacific	Tide Water A Oil, 13% Timken Detroit Axle 1712
:h	Mch6974-70 .7034 .6934 .6912-34	Caterpillar Tractor 45%	Timken Roller Bearing 51'4
	July 70% .70% .69% .69% .69% 1/2	Celanese Corporation 231a	Transamerica
	Sep70% .71% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70%	Celotex Corporation	Tri-Cont Corp 4
	Mch	Cerro De Pasco	Twentieth Century-Fox Film 2334
	May 5374-14 .83% .53% .53%-14	Certain-teed Products 121.	Underwood Elliott
	July 54% .84% .54 .54%-% .8ep55% .55% .55% .55%	Chesapeake & Ohio	Union Carbide
•	OATS-	Chicago Great Western	Union Oil California 19
n.	May 3014-30 .8034 .30 .30	C M St P & P pf 11s	Union Pacific
.2 2.7	July 29% .29% .29%	Childs Company	United Aircraft 3824
2.5	Sep29	Clev Graph Br	United Corporation 31a
2.7	May ,83% .66 .83% .83% .	Coca-Cola Corporation	United Drug 514 United Fruit 68
7. 0 7.0	July, .84% .84% .84 .84	Columbia Gas & Electric 714	United Gas Imp
9,6	May48½ .48% .47% .47%	Commercial Credit	United States & Foreign Sec 10 a
1.7	July 48% .48% .48% .48%	Commercial Investment Trust 5834	United States Rubber
1.2 2.2	Sep 4914 .4914 .4834 .4834	Commercial Solvents	Vanadium Corporation 2812
).S	Jan 6 60 6 62 6 57 6.57	Consolidated Aircraft 2274	Walworth Company
	Mch 7.17	Consolidated Edison 3124	Warner Brothers Pictures 6% Wesson Oil & Snewdrift 27%
	May 7.35 7.36 7.32 7.32 July 7.52 7.52 7.50 7.50	Consolidated Oil	Western Union Telegraph 2314
			Westinghouse Air Brake 295a

Total Saturday Accessorates ----

DAILY COT	TON	I TAI	BLE		
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
	8.60	1,102	******	87	707.828
Galveston	8.41	1,337	4,518	188	791,976
Mobile	8.31	814	520	• • • • •	65,295
Savannah	8.87	104		• • • • •	148,565
Charleston					51,968
Wilmington		· 2	• • • • • • •	••••	17.066
Norfolk	8.90	89		16	28,543
Baltimore	• • • • •	•••••		*****	1,175
New York	8.91		•••••	500	100
Boston		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	15	• • • • • • •	2,468
Houston	8.49	1,363	*******	1,430	882,163
Corpus Christi		16	1,178	• • • • •	67,101
Minor ports	• • • • •	*******	*******		104,545
Total Saturday		4,827	8,231	2,221	2,958,799
Total for season	,	3,091,620	2,087,560		
Interior movement:	Mdig.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Blocks
Memphis	8.40	6.839	9.522	5.222	890,118
Augusta	9.01	101	674	160	155,421
St. Louis		1,351	1,351		3,584
Little Rock	8.30	183		140	144,373
Fort Worth	8.17				
Dallas	8.17			1,849	
Montgomery	8.45			657	
Atlanta	9.00				
			management court	************	

:: CHURCHES ::

We want to make Sunday a record following passage from the Christien attendance in Sunday school for the Science textbook, "Science and Health winder months. Will you help us to with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m., it by Jesus' cup of earthly sorrows, D. Q. McDaniel, superintendent. Come God will sustain us under these sorand bring the entire family; we have rows. Spiritual attainments open the

a class for every age,

The pastor will speak at 11 a.m., also divine life." at the evening service, at 7:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:15

p.m. Services during the week are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Meet with us in all these services You are always welcome at the Assembly of God.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grammont And St. John Streets L. T. Hastings, Paster D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

Good news! Chester Swor will be with us Sunday night.

you will have to come early in order 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. If not connected to get a good seat. We want every with any other congregation, we in-Youth week to be there Sunday night, and work.

lessons for this quarter. Teachers of ioin us in these studies. In addition to hearing Chester Swor 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday night, we will have an opportunity of hearing him again Monday at 10:30- at Northeast Center.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director

Bible school 9:45 a.m.; morning worthe House of David." *

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3100 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Dale Cobb, Choir Director

The fine weather and a fine begin-23% things for the Sunday school. Superin-131 tendent Talmage Gable has great 281, planes for a greater work during this year. Be present for the opening 9.45 Oils Steel 1418 B. T. U. Meeting 6.30 p.m. All the poned from last week will be held immediately after the evening service packard Motor 412 ages are provided for and splendid programs are arranged for each meet.

13 programs are arranged for each meet.

runic pervice New Jersey 85 pf ... 10414 to mile. We welcome all our friends Pullman Company ... 3615 to worship with us at all these servelure Oil ... 1015 ices; come, bring your friends and Purity Bakeries ... 1315 help to make this a great day in the Radio Corporation of America ... 785 help to make this a great day in the Radio Retch Orek

"She built herself a little house All walled about with pride; Took prudence as a servant, And locked herself inside.

tight When sorrow chanced to roam.

word That she was not at home."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John And Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Superior Oil 318 Sunday.
Swift & Company 1834 Sunday.
Worshi and a fine choir. Worship service at 10:50 a.m. Com-munion served to all Jesus' followers. Special music by the choir. Sermon-"None of Your Business."

Young People's society meeting at Union Bag & Paper 12
Union Carbide 8812
Union Oil California 19
Union Pacific 96
United Air Lines 1212
United Air Lines 1213
United Corporation 3138
United Gas Imp 122
United States Rubber 50
United

Watch this paper next week for spe- God by serving humanity.

White Motor 1234 White Rk M Sp 7 "Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Time hurries past thee like the breeze; Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 8, 1939. Among the citations which comprise

the lesson-sermon is the following glorify God and to enjoy Him forever, Oth from the Bible: "The preparations of and realizing the means of Grace at the heart in man, and the answer of our disposal, this year is approached

Hogs 500; active to shippers and small shortfed cattle unusually large, feed good and spiritual progress. All of killers; fully steady with Friday's avsituation considered; fed heifers fully
us have a part to play in the advanceerage; several loads good and choice steady; cows strong to 25 higher at
ment of our congregation. If any of 180-230 lb. averages 7.45-90; short load new high on crop; bulls 15-25 lower; sorted 198-lb. averages 8.00; load 250-vealers 1.00 lower; yearlings as rule better finished cattle than heavies; top Will you attend the Sabbath school. 500 holdovers. Compared week ago, 13.50, paid for 1,114-lb, steers; best which begins its sessions each Sabbath weights 250 lbs, down steady to 10 heavies 13.25; very few heavies above morning at 9:40? All classes save the Rei higher; heavier butchers and packing 12.00; yet good many yearlings 12.00- men's class meet in the church build-

sows steady to 10 lower.

Cattle 100; compared Friday last Sheep 4,000; late Friday, fat lambs in the Paramount theater; the time week; all yearlings and yearling type 10-25 higher, top 8.25, bulk 9.00-9.25; of gathering for study is 9:45. light steers scarce and steady; choice top yearlings 7.75, bulk good kinds 7.25; "The Challenge of Loyalty" and prime medium weight and weighty compared Friday last week; fat lambs theme of our morning message. At steers steady, but medium to aver- and yearlings 10-25 higher; sheep and the evening hour the first in a series 8,476 11,558 8,028 1,193,496 age-good grades with weight 25 lower; feeding lambs little changed.

The lesson-sermon also includes the Baker Eddy: "If good enough to profrows. Spiritual attainments open the preaching the sermon. The church door to a higher understanding of the school will assemble at 9:30 a.m., be-

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH "The Church With The Lighted Steeple' Walter C. Scott, Minister

"My house shall be filled with music with song, with praise and prayer, And the burdens of life shall be lifted

from all who enter there." This church extends a cordial wel-

meditate.

worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And Darbonne Streets

Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

at 10:45 a.m. After the morning serv-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

convene the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and

at 7.30 p.m. Young people's meetings

at 6.30 nm. O. L. Hoskins, Mrs. E. L.

sponsors. Ladies' missionary meeting,

Tuesday at 7:33 p.m. Prayer and praise

DUBACH MAN HELD

ship with us on the Lord's day.

S. P. Quigley, superintendent, will

Thomas And Richmond Sts.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m.,

one that sang in the choir during vite you to unite with us in worship The pastor will speak Sunday morn- Church school begins promptly a ing. The weather permitting, we 9:30 a.m. in the children's division, and

should have a record attendance in all 9:45 a.m. in other departments. The the services, including Sunday school Women's Missionary society will meet and B. T. U. We cordially invite all in circles Tuesday at 3 p.m. The board to worship with us, especially those of stewards will hold its first business who do not have any church home.

Each night next week, beginning at ning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. The 7 o'clock, the pastor will conduct a finance committee will meet immedipreview study of the Sunday school stely preceding, at 7 o'clock, in the church office. The local board of other Sunday schools are invited to Christian education will meet in the church office Wednesday evening at

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

The pastor who was kept away from his pulpit last Sunday because of illness is recovering and will bring the messages at both hours today. The ship 10:50 a.m. Pastor's subject, "The subject for 11:00 a.m. is: "The Cities Second Coming of Christ." B. T. U. 6 Of Refuge," Numbers 35 9-15, text: p.m.; Brotherhood, 6 p.m.; evening Hcb. 6.18. At the evening hour (7:30) worship, 7:15 p.m., Dr. Joseph Cohen, the subject will be: "Giving And Re-Christian Jew, will talk on the theme, ceiving." The Rev. George Rathford "The Jew and the Prince of Peace of preached at 11:00 o'clock last Sunday, and Rev. Bill Mayo filled the pulpit Junior G. A.s meet at the church at the evening hour. Both messages Monday at 4 p.m.; Sunbeams meet at were heard by good congregations. the church Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.; inter- The Sunday school attendance exceedmediate G. A's meet at the church, ed the hundred mark last Sunday, and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Y. W. A. meets it is expected that there will be an at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. increase over this today. The church Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. school exercises will open at the usual Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. hour, 9.45 a.m. Last Sunday William R. A.'s meet at the church Thursday Wood taught the combined class of at 4.30 p.m.; choir rehearsal Thursday men and women of the adult department. The two Epworth leagues will meet at the usual time and places at 6:45 p.m. The local church board of Christian education met in the Sunday school annex Wednesday evening. and transacted important business relaative to the present year's work. The Lor board of stewards had their regular Un monthly meeting Friday evening. In Ob checking up it was seen that the

West Monroe

in the new year's work. The public

To become interested in the work of any church one must of necessity attend the services and understand the Ca plans and program for the work and the measures of services rendered by Su our history as a church in our fast-"She drew the blinds down tight as growing city and church. Every member and friend of the church are urged to attend every service. If you ap-Experience called-she sent down preciate a Christian fellowship and brotherhood, you will certainly find odist church. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday with R. M. Me-Clendon as the superintendent. There is a class for every member of the Hodge Mason, Church School Supt. family. Come and bring the whole Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director family to Sunday school and stay for Standard Oil California 2812 Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director family to Sunday school and stay for Standard Oil Indiana 2838 Church school at 9:45 a.m. Keep the the worship services of the church. Standard Oil New Jersey 5114 new year going right by coming to Preaching service at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 Stewart-Warner Corporation 1112 church and church school. Men. take p.m. Special music at every service Standard Oil New Jersey 5114 church school at 9:45 a.m. Keep the blacker Corporation 1115 church and church school. Men, take Studebaker Corporation 774 notice! F. C. Holden, the new teacher Sunshine Mining 714 of our men's class, will take charge services 11.00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music at every service under the direction of G. C. Williams, Superior Oil 714

> "The Church With a Welcome." METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Week-end services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Col- Lord's supper will be taken. Christian ored chalk picture drawn. Picture Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Leckie will direct the service. Evangelistic service at 7:15. We invite you especially to attend the evening service and enjoy singing "soul-stirring songs." Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:15. The church with many interests, but

with one purpose, that is, to glorify FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ernest Holloway, Pastor Grammont at Catalpa Street

"Make haste. O man to live. For thou so soon must die; How swift its moments fly."

Believing that man's chief end is to Sto in the determination to seek the co-CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(Pr-(USDA)— closing trade generally active; supply operation of our people to our mutual

ings. The men's class has its sessions

"The Challenge of Loyalty" is the lof messages on "The Art of Living"

prouth and power. A cordial great-ing swalts you.

WEEK'S PROGRAM GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glotmer Mesta
Edward Parron Hayward, Rector
Services for the first Sunday after

Epiphany are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 1:30 Various Church Denominations To Be Represented in Daily a.m. for communion, and again at 10:45. The late service is choral and Programs for worship in particular, the rector

Northeast Center students have comginning with divine worship. Medita-tion: We have listened to the Gloria pleted plans for a week's program that will be initiated at the assembly poin Excelsis in the fields on Christmas riod tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Each day morning; we have worshipped with the shepherds the young child in the at the same hour a Religious Emphasis manger; and again and again we have meditated with wonder and awe upon week will be carried out. The public the revelation that God Almighty has of the Twin Cities and the churches made of Himself. We need to fix our of all denominations are expected to faith firmly on this rock-the dogma of participate, a cordial invitation to atthe incarnation-before we go on to lend having been extended.

On Monday when Chester Swor, a consider the significant manifestations of the Incarnater Life which the noted Mississippi college professor and church puts before us week after week inspirational evangelist speaker, will come to you to join us in all worship in the Epiphany season. The church conduct the program, the hour will services. The minister will occupy is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 be devoted to the Baptist denominathe pulpit at both hours on Sunday, at p.m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, tion. On the various days, speakers will be present to represent the other church denominations as follows: Tuesday, Presbyterian day; Wednesday, Episcopal day; Thursday, Methedist day: Friday Catholic day.

Highlights of the program in addition to the talk on Monday by Chester Bible class at 10 a.m., church service Swor, will be an address Thursday morning by Rev. Guy Hicks, student ice, the pastor will give the annual secretary at Louisiana Tech and mureport, and we urge that all the mem-bers be present. A cordial invitation terian and St. Matthew's Catholic is extended to everyone to come and church choirs on days devoted to their respective denominations. Afternoon service in Delhi at 2:30

The movement has been endorsed by all churches of Monroe and West Monroe, it is stated and promises unumial success.

On Monday as an opening feature a reception will be held in the social center room for the public and atudents immediately after the close of the assembly program.

Hoskins, and Miss Marie Venable, BATTLE OF ORLEANS DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

service, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Wor-As the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans falls on Sunday, tomorraw will be observed as legal holiday Kenney Barnett of Dubach was in Lauisiana. placed in the city jail here yester- All state department offices, courts day afternoon by City Detective D. J. and financial institutions will be clos-

Bedsole with orders that he be held ed all day tomorrow, for federal authorities. Barnett is. The postoffice will not be affected allegedly wanted for a liquor law by the holiday, the usual hours for clerks and carriers being observed.

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE **Ouachita National Bank in Monroe**

In the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on December 31, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
ans and discounts (including \$8.76 overdrafts)	\$1,760,816,84
uted States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	674,650 00
ligations of States and political subdivisions	R96 R33,71
rporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank, sh, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	39 704 21
eash items in process of collection	2,556,696.86
ok premues owned \$427,500, furniture and fixtures \$20,000	417,500 00
her assets	46,176.04
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,563,177.68
LIABILITIES	
mand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	\$2,872,437,21
me deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,589,146.82
posits of United States Government (including postal savings)	20,789.36
posits of States and political subdivisions	951,804.60
posits of banks	313,106.18
her deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.). TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,822,097.56	
her liabilities	12,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
ipital stock:	
Common, total per \$500,000 00	\$ 500,000.00
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that church. We are making plans Undivided profits 61.080.12 for this to be the greatest year in Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 728,580.12 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT...... \$6.563,177.68 MEMORANDA that spirit in the West Monroe Meth- Pleifeed assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other habilities \$ 249,000.00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other habili-

> Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, as-I, W. C. Oliver, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that

TOTAL \$1,008,000.00

W. C. OLIVER, Vice-President and Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me R. C. WHITE this 6th day of January, 1939.
ROBERT COWDEN, F. FUDICKAR HENRY BERNSTEIR, JR.

ties (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities

Notary Public. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe

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MONROE, LOUISIANA At Close of Business December 31, 1938

RESOURCES	
ans and Discounts	\$1,700,808.10
erdrafts	8.76
nking House, Furniture and Fixtures	447,500.00
ocks and Bonds	
her Resources	
nited States Bonds \$ 874,850.00	
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her Resources		2,310.00
nited States Bonds	3	,475,412.90
TOTAL RESOURCES	.\$6	,563,177.68
LIABILITIES	_	*********
ipital Stock	\$	500,000.00 171,080.13
rplus and Undivided Profitseserve for Contingencies	,	

Dividend Payable Jan. 5, 1939 12,500.00

Deposits 5,822,097.56 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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IN REINFORCEMENTS

RENDAYE, France (At the Spanish

frontier), Jan. 7.—(P)—Insurgent Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco was re-

ported tonight to be rushing rein-forcements to the Estremadura front

in southwestern Spain in an effort

to halt a government drive which ap-

Government troops were said to

have advanced approximately 21 miles

in three days in the attack which was

begun to relieve insurgent pressure

on Catalonia, in the northeast, where

Franco's command reported important

Late in the afternoon the govern-

ment reported capture of the com-

munications centers of Peraleda de

Saucejo and Fuente Ovejuna, in the

region about 170 miles southwest of

Madrid. (Barcelona advices said the

drive thus far had resulted in cap-

ture of 250 square miles of insurgent

DEATHS

GREGORY FUNERAL

JONESBORO, La., Jan. 7 (Special)

The funeral of John Gregory, 25,

resident of the Weston community,

who died at a Hodge clinic following

an illness of two weeks, was held

Thursday at the Ebeneezer church,

near Weston, with Rev. W. T. Strain

officiating. Burial was made in the

Mr. Gregory is survived by his wife

and three children, and his parents.

LIVELY FUNERAL

GRAYSON, I.a., Jan. 7 .-- (Special) ---

Funeral services for John Tobin Live-

Winstead officiating, and Rev. J. D.

Kitchingham and Rev. V. D. Morris of

Lively, two brothers, T. F. Lively and R. A. Lively, of Columbia; and one

sister, Mrs. Lather Braddock, of Ho-

HOPE FUNERAL

GRAYSON, La. Jan. 7 - (Special) --

Funeral services for Walter Hope, 64.

were held with Rev. V. D. Morris of-

ficiating. Interment was made in the

Surviving are his widow; four tone,

Leonard, Roy Lee, Shelbs, and Delbert

Hope, all of Caldwell parish, two

daughters. Helen, of Caldwell parish.

and a daughter, living near Shreve-

CORBIN FUNERAL

GRAYSON Law June To Special ---

Funeral services for John P. Corbin.

were held at the Welconer Home cem-

etery under the direction of the Riser.

dren, Mox. Altha Strange of Jonesville,

Mrs. E. L. Carpenter of Columbia, and

MRS. M. L. WREN RITES

JACKSON La. Jan 7 - (Special) --

Funeral services for Mrs. M. L. Wren,

Monny, who died at her home here

Hill, La., on December 13, 1858

and Fensky C. Terzia, Jr., of Monroe,

W. H. CAMPBELL

pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev.

made in Hasley cemetery in West

will have charge of the arrangements.

two sisters survive, their residences

bell. Jim Campbell, Fred Campbell,

Roy Campbell, Lvett Campbell, all of

Monroe; Ollie Campbell, West Mon-

roe; Mrs. T. C. Goodwin, Vicksburg,

Miss.; Mrs. Earl McMullin, Monroe.

and Mrs. Clayton Hollis, Farmerville

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Welcome Home cemetery

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Jackson cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eva-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gregory.

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Ferriday

Wednesday morning at 740 o'clock. were held Thursday morning at 10; Mrs Hayse Blair of Belzoni, Miss., o'clock with Fev. John Breland, pastor visited her sister, Mrs. Gene Flemof the First Baptist church of Jackson, ing. Jr., at Elk Horn. Other guests officiating Interment took place in the in the Fleming home were Mr. and Mrs Lessly Dale and daughter, Renza, Mrs. Wren, widow of the late M. L. of Vidaha, and Mr. Eugene Fleming. Wren, was the former Miss Alice Eve. Sr. of Jackson, Miss.

lyn Roberts. She was born at Laurel ! Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer returned to New Orleans after a visit to their She is survived by one son, J. W. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Wren of Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. William Meyer. Terria of Monroe, and three grand-

children, Charles Wilbur Wien of Dr. and Mrs. G. C Bishop of Ca-Mayfield, Utah, Miss Jean Terzia of mithersville, Mo, were recent guests Newcomb college at New Orleans, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yancy.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Litten and daughter of Lafayette, were guests of their W. H. Campbell, 83, died at the sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and home of his son, Fred Campbell, 3610 Mrs. Edgar Dufresus.

Gordon avenue, early St turday morn-Mrs. William Winner of Ruston, and The funeral will be held at Central Mrs. R. C. Fannin of Dermott, Ark. Baptist church, 3400 Lee avenue, of visited their sister, Mrs. C. Smith, rewhich he was a member, this after- cently. noon at 2.30 p.m. Rev. D. D. Cantrell.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Langston. Interment will be N. L. Sebastian recently were Miss Heyland Wilson, librarian of Clarks-Monroe, Davis-Lawhrad funeral home ville, Miss, and Mrs Sebistian's sister, will have charge of the arrangement. Miss Nettie Rose, teacher of the

Mr. Campbell was born in Alabama Clarksville High school. where he was in business and where Mis. Marie Cuthbertson of Chicago, of he spent the larger part of his life. III, is visiting her son and daughtercoming to Monroe in 1926 to make in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthhis home with his son, Fred Campbell, bertson, on their plantation home near and had resided here continuously Ferriday.

He was married three times, his last. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Davis had as their wife having died some years ago. He guests recently their daughter, Miss leaves eight sons and three daughters, Virginia Davis, a brother, Billie Gray, besides 17 grandchildren and one and their nephew, John Kermit Gray, great-grandchild. Three brothers and of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carroll of Welsh, The sons and daughters are as fol- returned home after a visit with her lows: Jesse Campbell, Texas; Horace Campbell, Shreveport; Frank Camp-

Okaloosa

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush, January 1, at their home in Okaloosa.

Miss Jame Reppond and Miss Lila NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. - (P) Reppond of Shreveport, have been Lazare Levy, 29, was burned seri- guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. W. T. Holloway.

ously today when a glass jug of tear gas broke in his lap while he was Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks and riding in an automobile. Levy had son, E. J., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey purchased the tear gas from a chemi- Woods of West Monroe, were guests cal firm and was taking it home to of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bonnett, recently.

Mrs. Tommie Hudson and daughter. OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 7.—(Special) Shirley Jean, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Eula McDonald, in ciety of the Methodist church the fol- Richland parish.

Rev. E. B. Emmerich; President, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. DeMoss of West Jesse James; vice-president, Mrs. A. Monroe, were guests of Mrs. DeMoss' C. Monroe; corresponding secretary, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clowers, Mrs. B. H. Bolding; recording secre- recently.

Percy McDanell has accepted a posi-O. C. Roberts; secretary of children's tion as educational adviser of the C. work, Mrs. L. L. James, superintend- C. C. camp near Springville. Last year, 683.377 American motor

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Jan. 5 thru 19, 1939.

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27 Per Cent in Year's

btaining employment through tree district offices of the existens state employment service was indicated in the annual report factivities released for the year ending December 31, 1938.

Throughout the district, the Monroe office with branches at Bastrop and Perriday, filled 4,673 jobs, an increase of 27 per cent over 1937 figures. The figures showed that 2,211 persons secured work with private employers and 2,662 in public employment. In Quachita parish, 1,796 private place-ments were made and 326 public place-

This report indicates that employer are turning more and more to the federal-state employment service when they want stenographers, sales people mechanics or other trained employes, declared the Monroe district manager

Local housewives have learned, he said, that they can secure a maid or cook in a hurry, either for a day' work or permanently by calling the nployment service.

along first, but they are filled after e careful study of the applicant and

of the needs of the position.

Applicants who file daily into the interviewed by persons of offices are interviewed by persons who are familiar with the type of work in which they have been trained This serves the dual purpose of putting the applicant at ease and providing a dependable record of the applicant's background.

Only about 30 per cent of local em-Mr. Young, but he indicated that the number is increasing slowly but sure-

ly.
"We have no desire to displace the personnel departments of any estab-lishment," he said, "but we believe we can save employers a lot of grief by sorting out the best of a lot of eligibles for any job."

Louisiana state employment service West Monroe First Baptist church toare located at 230 South Grand street. night at 7:15 o'clock.

PROHIBITION WORKER

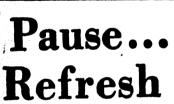
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist church, South, veteran pro- a Christian Jew, delivered several lechibition worker, will speak at the First tures recently at local churches, and Methodist church in Monroe tonight in his most recent address appeared C. OF C. AT RUSTON at 7:15 p.m. on the subject, "Five Years | before a large audience at the Bastrop After Repeal."

The bishop, whose headquarters is Discussing conditions of the world in Richmond, Va., is conducting a of today, especially in Germany, as conference in San Antonio, Tex., last dresses, and said in part: week, and is shortly to return to Vir-

his night appointment here.

San Antonio conference. He returned nation. He has been poet, scholar, Methodist education building here here last night and will occupy his pulpit this morning at 11 o'clock.

Australian censors last year cut 28 per cent of British and 15 per cent United States films as "objection-







Photographers' flash bulbs exploded merrily in the senate barber shop as Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina waived rules against picture-making in that tonsorial parlor. The barber explained it was against the service, and positions are not the rules for the senator's picture to be made in the chair, but the "unpurged" South Carolinian said, "The hell filled by whoever happens to come with the rules." And so you see "Cotton Ed" getting a haircut from Barber George Walton before the opening ses-

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next Thursday at 6 p.m., it has been

James E. Gheen of New York City,

public relations counsellor and widely

by Miss Dorothy Harris of Ruston.

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EDUCATOR'S MEMORY

RUSTON, La., Jan. 7 .- (Special) -A

and sciences at Louisiana Tech and

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"Whereas, the Divine Father in His

wisdom has taken from us on earth

"Whereas, countless men and women

in the state of Louisiana have been inspired by his high ideals, his schol-

arship, and his ingratiating person-

"Whereas, in his capacity as leader he has without stint devoted his life

and talents to the promotion of higher

education in Louisiana, particularly to

Louisiana institute which he organized

Louisiana college conference a loyal supporter and a devoted friend; "And be it further resolved, that

copies of this resolution be forwarded to the family and to the press."

and directed for nearly 40 years, "Be it resolved, that in his death the state of Louisiana has lost a con-structive citizen, the cause of higher

Edwin Lewis Stephens, educator,

scholar and gentleman, and

announced here.

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ployers are using this service, stated Traveler And Lecturer Will Speak in Monroe And West Monroe Today

Rev. Joseph Cohen, world traveler and lecturer, will deliver addresses at The Monroe district offices of the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at the Cincinnati52 15.6

ROHIBITION WORKER

At the Monroe church Rev. Cohen will speak on the subject, "The Jew and the Prince of the House of David."

At both churches he will give an interpretation of the Jawish Passanta.

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Little Rock An invitation to hear the addresses is extended the public. Rev. Cohen, First Baptist church Thursday night.

speaking tour under auspices of the they affect the Jews, Rev. Cohen took Anti-Saloon League of America. He his text from the 12th chapter of attended the Methodist missionary Genes's for one of the recent adloyalty entitle a man to call a nation Ruston Chamber of Commerce, will is valued at \$28,946 with insurance of Bishop Cannon will speak in Shreve- his own, then the Jew is not home-

rt some time today and will proceed less. The Jew is found under the col, recently to Monroe from there in time to keep flag of every important nation under is night appointment here.

Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First find him, he has contributed to the Methodist church, also attended the arts, sciences and national life of that ceremonies to be conducted at the PRIZES WILL BE musician, merchant, and statesman, "During the World war the number

> of Jews in the army of every nation was larger in percentage than that of others. A Jewish battalion led us into Jerusalem in 1917. Germany is forget-Jews in her war-time army. Russia, "The Jews are a distinct nationality in another sense. After being scattered over the world and persecuted for twenty centuries, we still speak of the "Jewish nation." This is because the Jew is the most persistent individual in the universe. You cannot ignore him, you cannot suppress him, and men are fools who would ignore the Word of God, and try to

CITY DETECTIVE'S FATHER BREAKS HIP

City Detective L. G. Parker late yesterday afternoon received informa- Richardson of Louisiana Tech. tion from Jackson, Miss., that his 4-year-old father, W. M. Parker, had suffered a fractured hip in a fall at

Mr. Parker, during a visit here about a year and a half ago, suffered a fractured hip in a fall. The fracture yesterday was of the other hip, it was reported. Detective Parker was making arrangements to go to his father's bedside at the Baptist past year. hospital at Jackson.

Real Estate Transfers

John Redmond and Mrs. Jennie Redmond of West Virginia sold to W. S. Sheppert of Monroe two lots resolution in memory of the late Dr. of ground in Monroe for \$1,000, ac- Lewis Edwin Stephens, president cording to a real estate transfer re- emeritus of Southwestern Louisiana corded yesterday at the office of the institute, Lafayette, has been adopted clerk of court of Ouachita parish. The by the Louisiana college conference, it property in consideration was de- was announced here by Herbert L. PHONE 184 scribed as lots 3 and 4 of square 17 Hughes, dean of the school of arts

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West Monroe Fires In 10 Years Cause Total Damage Of \$49,280

Comparative figures of fire losses sustained by the city of West Monroe during the past 10 years were prepared and submitted by Earl Taylor, fire chief. Saturday. The highest property loss in this period by fire was in 1931, when it totaled \$70.888. The lowest property loss in the past 10 years was in 1937, when it was \$6.010. The loss for 1938 was \$10.200. The loss sustained the past year is

regarded as low when it is considered that West Monroe has approximately 0.1 Rise 8,000 population and property valued 0.4 Rise at more than five million dollars. Year by year in the past decade, the figures of loss by fire in West Monroe are of interest. They are as follows: 1928, fire loss \$52,062; 1929, \$26,917; 1930,

\$52.480; 1931, \$70.888; 1932, \$62,231; 1933, \$33,135; 1934, \$7,966; 1935, \$11,662; 1936, \$13.442; 1937, \$6,010; 1938, \$10,200. The value of the buildings in which fires occurred is given by Chief Tay-RUSTON, La., Jan. 7.—(Special)-J. lor as \$46.785.99, with insurance of C. Ritchie, retiring president of the \$33,805.99. The contents of buildings

OFFERED AT FAIR

Joe Medaries, 306 Wood street, West Mr. Ritchie, who will be in Chicago on business the coming week, plans Monroe, announces that in order to to address the chamber of commerce encourage boys to practice the manual ting today that there were 100,000 members and visitors Thursday night arts and to develop latent talents in by telephone from a Chicago hotel. craftsmanship, he will superintend an in spite of the persecution of the His remarks will be amplified by loud exhibition of homecraft at the Oua-Czars, had 300,000 Jews in her army. speakers in the Methodist education chita Valley fair this fall. Competition will be open to the public, but The occasion featuring the installa- cash prizes will be restricted to boys tion of new officers will include the under 18 years. The first prize for annual banquet and business meeting boys under 18 years will be \$7.50; the of the chamber of commerce. Officers second prize will be \$5.00; and the besides Mr. Nicol who will take of- third prize, \$2.50. fice are Floyd B. James, vice-presi-

There will be certain rules which dent; L. K. Brooks, treasurer, and must be complied with, such as using Mrs. W. E. Colvin, secretary. A new varnish instead of paint. To learn board of directors also will be inrules that will govern, boys who are interested are asked to contact Mr. Medaries at once so as to get an early known after-dinner speaker, will speak start on their projects.

on "The Office of a Chamber of WOODROW TAYLOR HELD Commerce in a Community," as the principal address of the evening. He Woodrow Taylor, 20, of Monroe, charged with contributing to the dewill be introduced by President E. S. linquency of a minor and possessing stolen property, was arrested yester-day by members of the sheriff's de-Other features of the program will include music by the Tech Collegians, partment,

a "swing" orchestra, and two songs Guests will be welcomed by Mayor Borrow Money Charles C. Goyne and introduced by Mayor Charles C. Goyne and introduced by W. E. McBride. Allen Barksdale will present some of the highlights in the accomplishments by the Ruston Chamber of Commerce during the for 45 Days

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M. C. Jenkins, Of Jonesboro Conducts Installation For

The local Odd Fellows fodge installed officers for the coming year on Friday night. They are as follows: Lake A. Barber, noble grand; James Nicholson, vice-grand; Dr. Herbert C. Hughes, secretary; Lawrence Ellege, treasurer; W. E. Hinckley, warden; T. C. Hembree, conductor; Robert Phil-lips, chaplain; C. W. Peters, right sup-port of noble grand; Frank Trichell, left support of noble grand; C. W. Hammett, right support of vice-grand; C. E. McMullen, left support of vicegrand; John D. Dumas, right scene supporter; Eugene McNabb, left scene supporter; Hope V. Tarver, inside guardian; Joe Airoldi, outside guar-

Monroe Lodge

The installing officer was M. C. Jenkins of Jonesboro, acting district dep-uty grand master.

The following men were initiated into the mysteries of the first degree: J. L. Terrell, H. W. Phillips, Thomas Nicholson, Robert Fulton, W. B. Marshall, Edward Hall and Cyril Pecas-

Visitors from the Jonesboro lodge in attendance were M. C. Jenkins, Wayne Stovall, C. C. Donaldson, Harland Brown, Lamar Hathaway, Max Roby, Frank Smith and Lee Sanders.

Seventy-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States

AAA LEADERS FOR YEAR ond alternate.

abor, D. B. Piske, Oak Grove, first

Other members of the committee A newly-hatched kiwi is an exact This building has a frontage on were: J. L. Sharplin, Epps, vice-chair-ministuge of the adult, and has no immems; Loyde Vining, Pioneer, regular mature plumage.

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. ?.—(Special)

J. Joyce, Sr., of Kilbourne was elected chairman of West Carroll perish as follows:

E. N. Neal, Werd 1; C. M. Wactor, for 1939, at a meeting held in the local office of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

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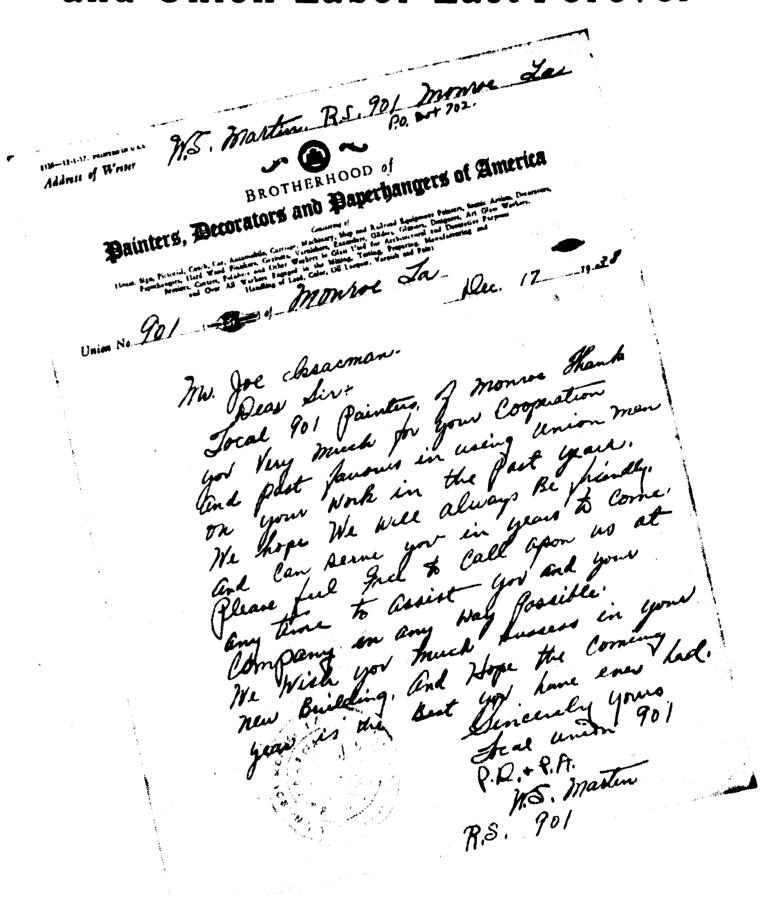
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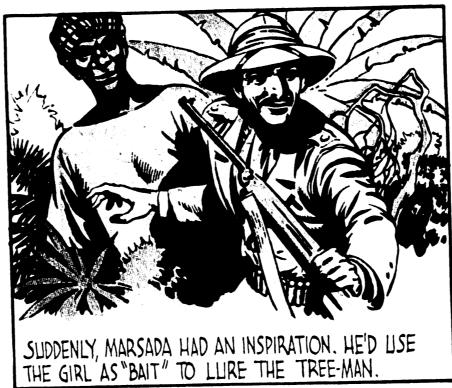
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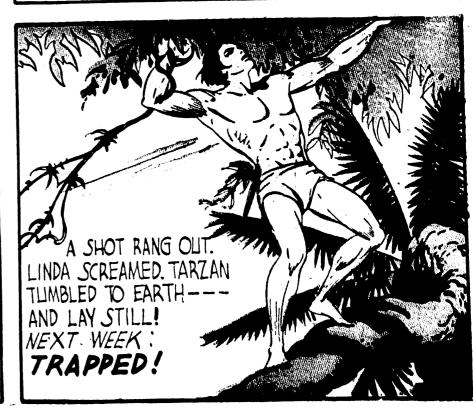


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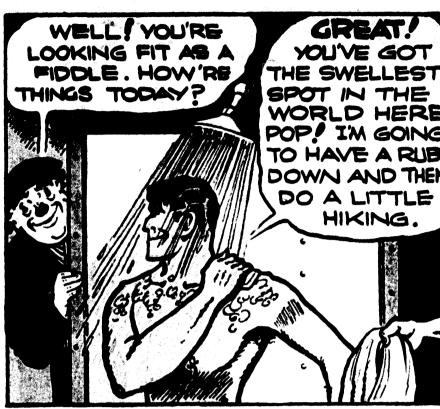
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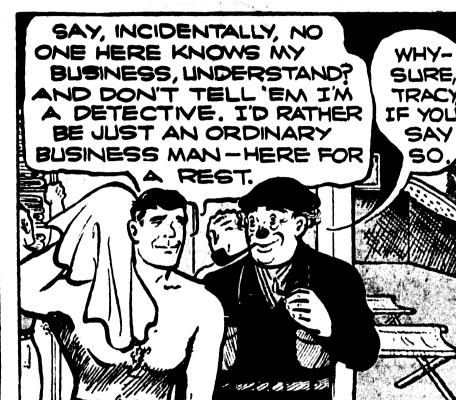
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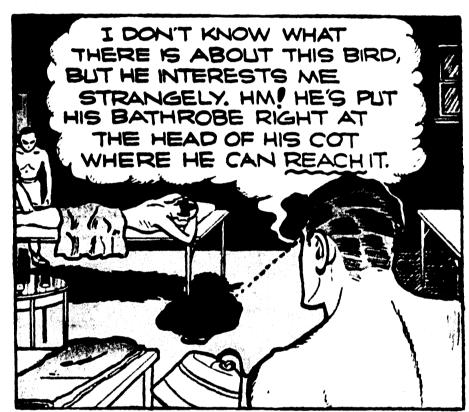


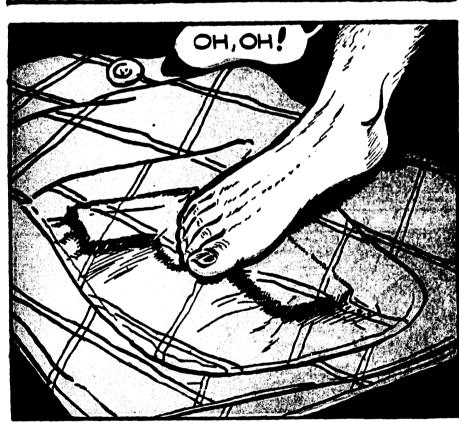


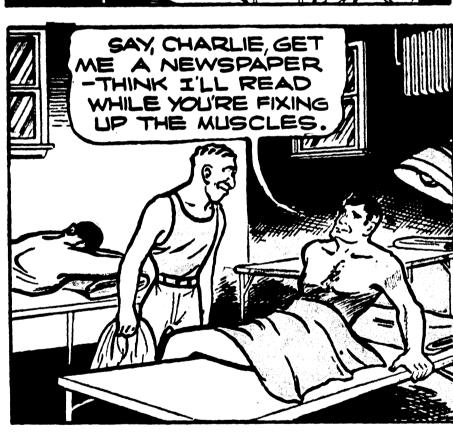


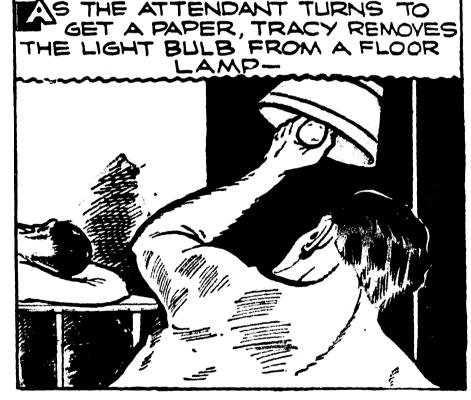


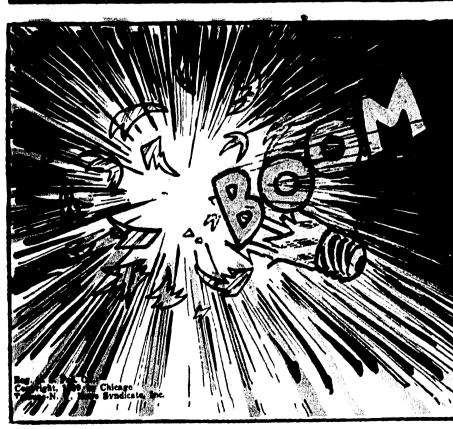


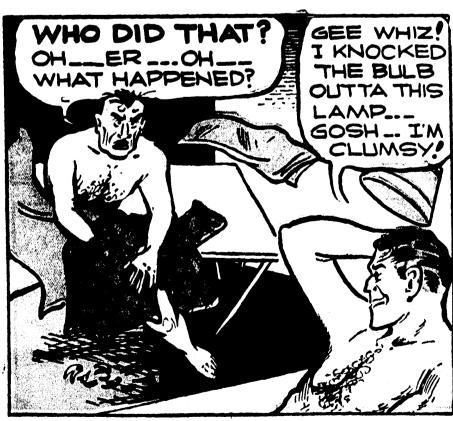


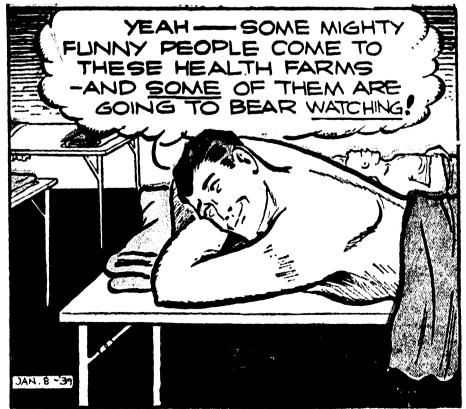




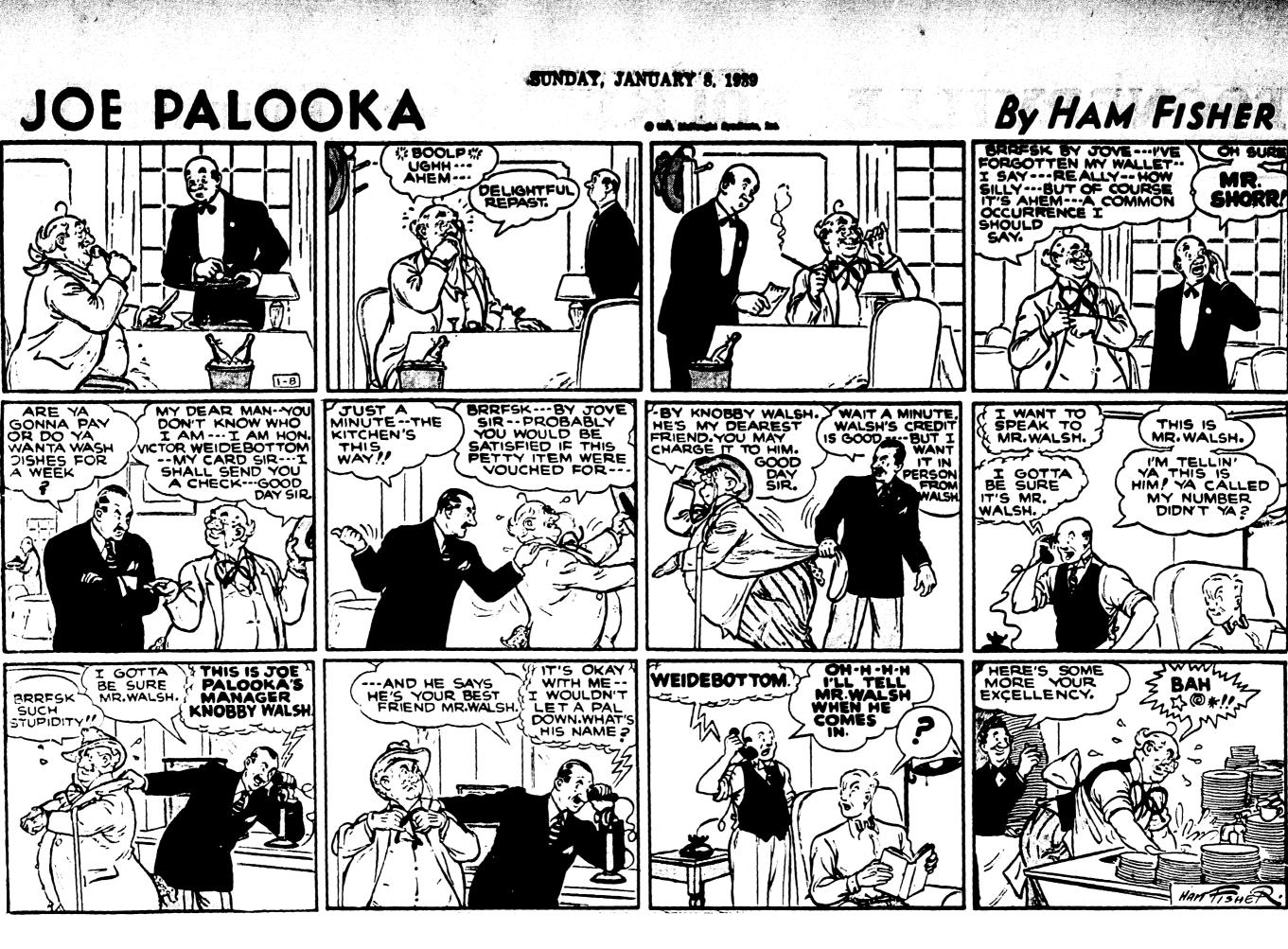




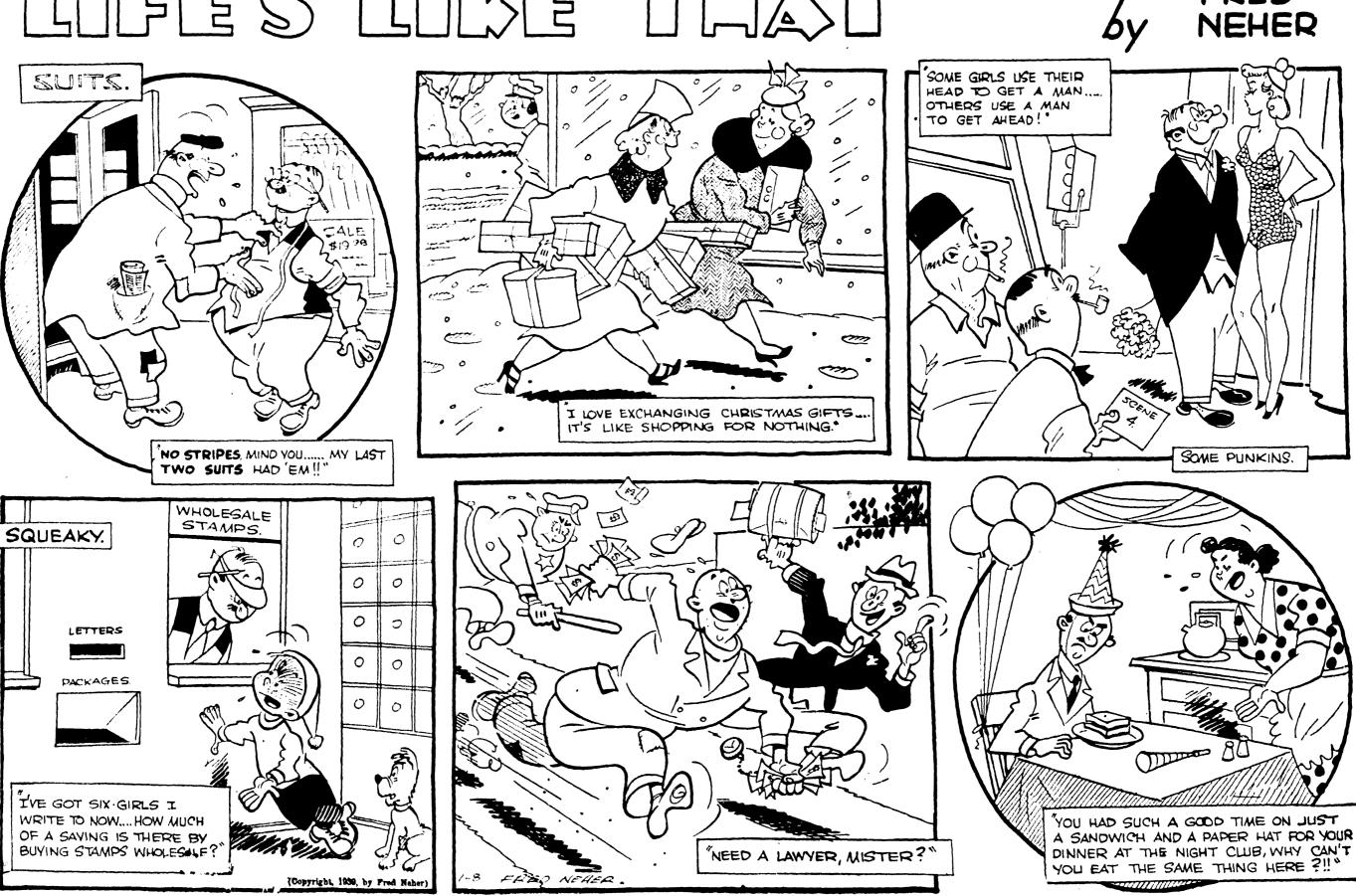














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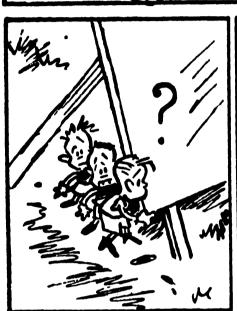
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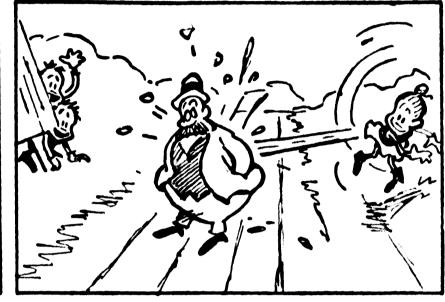












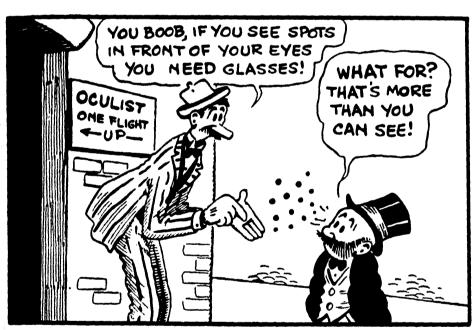






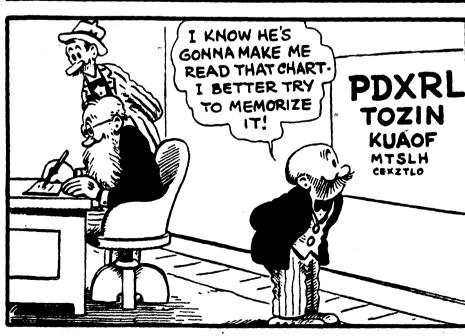


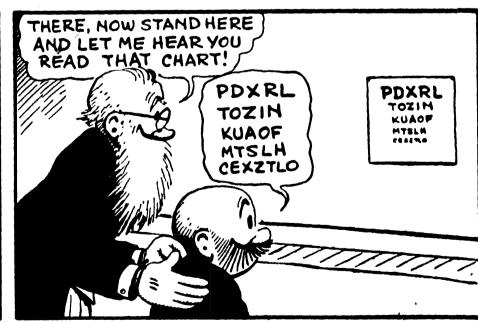
MUTT AND JEFF -Well, Jeff Got Away Cheap at That for Only Five Bucks-By BUD FISHER

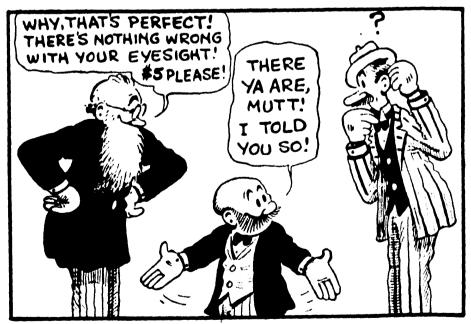








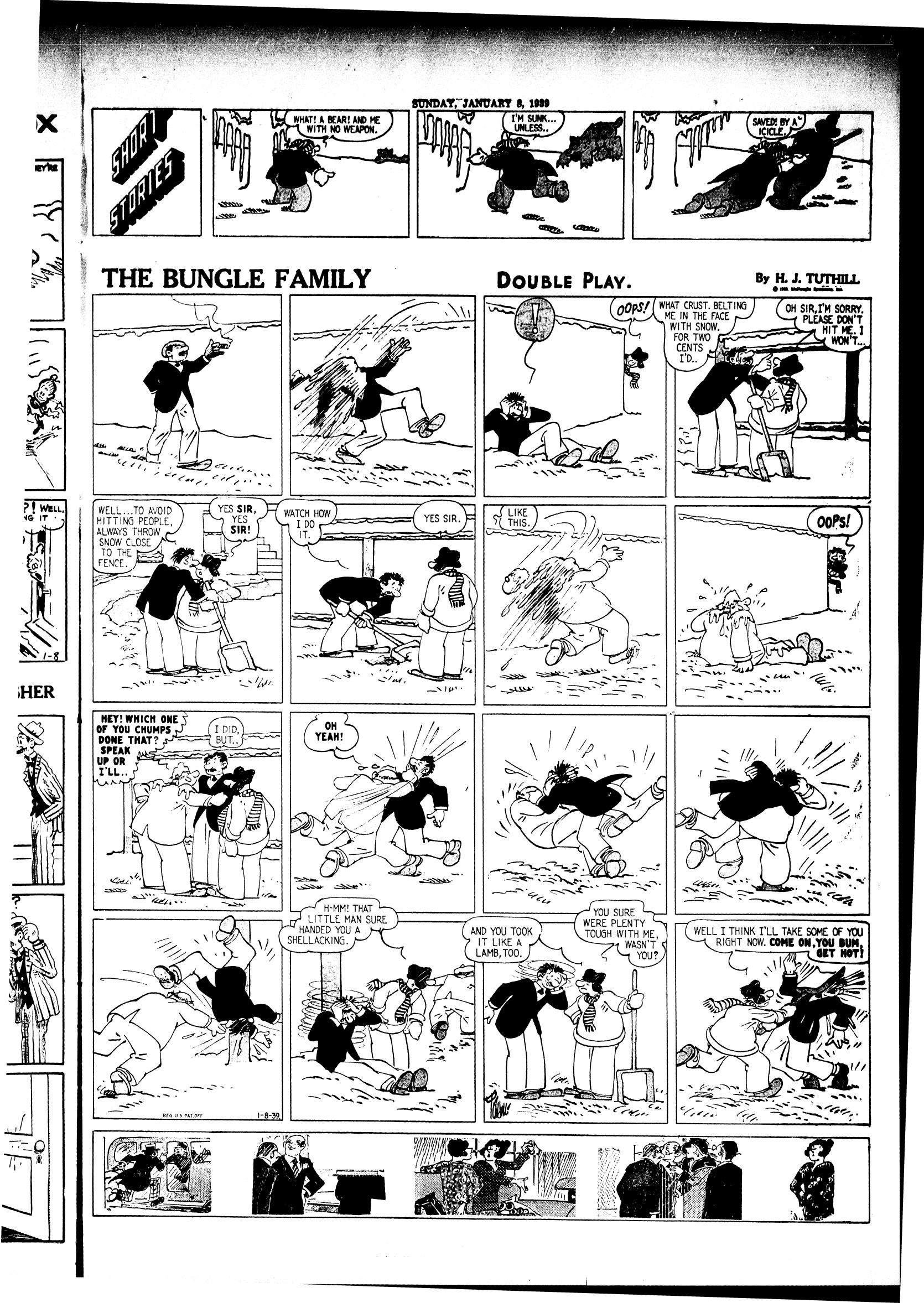
















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